





Price 30 Cents

Growing Support For Ex-POWs' Claims Against Japan

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Apr. 20. Support is growing daily for the claim put forward by British ex-Prisoners-of-War in the Far East for compensation against the Japanese.

Nearly 280 MP's of all political parties are supporting the motion in Parliament urging Government to press this claim, meetings are being held up and down the country to put the ex-POWs' case before the public and newspapers are being bombarded with letters on the sub-

There is a strong body of public opinion which believes the signing of the peace treaty with Japan by Britain should be made dependent on guarantees that claims for compensation will be paid.

CORRECT on

VULCAIN

all occasions

SWISS

MADE

The London Evening News says today: "The Japanese made much of their so-called chivalrous ende of conduct-bushidoin their savagery and arrogant callousness to their prisoners they revealed code as a loathsome sham.

BEASTLY SYSTEM

"Their parade of 'sincerity' in virtue of which they made tish submarine, Affray. much) was in fact shameless adherence to their beastly system of manners.

"In Singapore, in Java, Hongkong, in Siam-above all on the imfamous 'rallway of death' between Bangkok and Moulmein-they showed what they really were,

"So far as the returned prisoners are concerned," the paper continues. "no doubt there is no money payment which can bring back the lost years or restore to life their murdered comrades —those whose emaciated and disease-ridden bodies lined the embankment of that railway, for instance.

many would doubtless forgive." But, the Evening News devices. points out, the British Government is involved—it has given its pledge to hold the Japanese responsible for atrocities committed against prisoners.

Brigadier J. G. Smyth VC. one of the chief sponsors of the motion which has been. put down in the House of abhorrent and to be outlawed bers. with all our strength; but if are certain codes of humanity take at least two days to inand human decency which we vestigate all the underwater insist shall be observed."

British Continues

Portsmouth, Apr. 20. Royal Air Force planes. with special new equipped magnetic devices, were today ordered into the English Channot search for the missing Bri-

The Affray, with 75 men Inboard, vanished without trace southwest of the Isle of Wight on Monday evening after a training night dive.

Ships and aircraft started a frantic hunt for her on Tuesday morning.

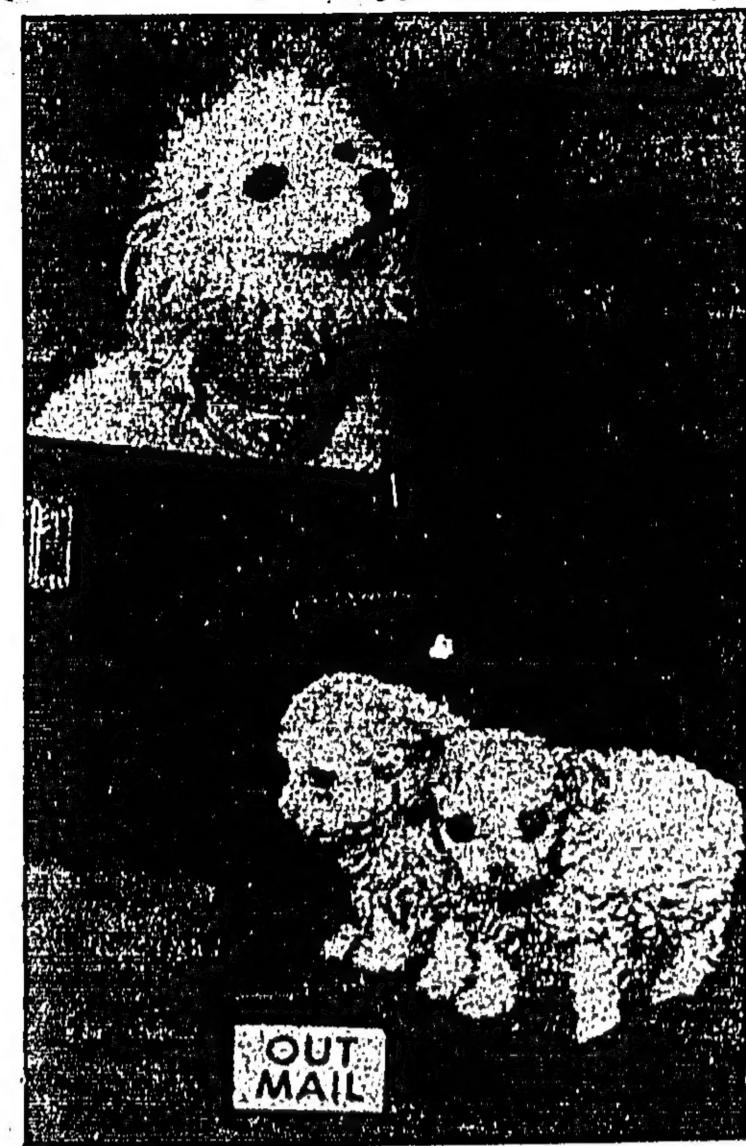
By dusk last night they still had not found her and hope was abandoned for the crew.

Aircraft using magnetometers (devices for locating metal objects throwing out magnetic waves) were flown into action this morning. Divers stood by on the search vessels, ready to in-"Though they cannot forget, vestigate all underwater-objects located by the sound-scho

> Speculation on the fate of the Affray inclined today to support the theory that the Affray had turned turtle, spilling her batteries and flooding the hull with deadly chlorine gas.

> This would account for the lack of wreckage and the fact that the new commander of

Travelling Family



Coco, a French poodle, sat patiently in her portable doghouse at LaGuardia Airport in New York, while her two wobbly-legged little offspring were undecided about where to go. She stood it as long as she could, then one loud yelp brought the result that when last seen, all three were in the large box. The dogs belong to Hollywood director Robert Slodmak who was en route with them to the west coast film capital.

Frayed Tempers Follow MacArthur's Speech

Washington, Apr. 20.

Five Senators took part in a two-minute scuffle in the Senate office building today when frayed tempers snapped after the debate on MacArthur and Far Eastern policy. Only three of them actually tangled - Senators Homer Capehart, Hubert Humphrey and Herbert Lehman. a message had been received can freighter. Flying Arrow, Windsor were cheered by the Two others — Senators Robert Taft and Herman Welker from the skipper to the effect which was shelled - got in only to pull the others apart.

Commons, writes in a letter to submarine, a last war sub- although Mr Welker said the hant made "misleading stateterms that all war is utterly marker buoys nor crew mem- Humphrey. But eye-witnesses changed us with being Comwar does come upon us there It is likely that divers will reported there was considerable broadcast recording. The joint tugging and pulling.

The other Esso tanker involved was the 17,800ton Esso Suez. The skipper of the Esso Suez radioed that his Chief Mate was killed and four seamen badly hurt. The Coast Guard's Eighth District headquarters in New Orleans subsequently picked up a radioed message from the Esso New York which said: "There is fire all around the Greensboro. No one is believed The tankers usually carry a

DISASTER

Tankers Collide:

Life Feared

Two Standard Oil tankers collided in the Gulf

Another report said however some survivors

of Mexico on Friday, and a message from a third

ship said one of the tankers, the Esso Greensboro,

was surrounded by fire and "no one on board was

Loss Of

New Orleans, Apr. 20.

Heavy

believed to be alive."

apparently were in the water.

arew of 48. The Esso Suez was on fire, but her skipper radioed that Affempt the flames were under control. Lieutenant R.S. McNeal, of the Navy air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, said a PBY AVOICE plane which had flown over the Esso Greensboro reported vessel was 'burning very badly and apparently had been abanconed...There are apparently some survivors in the water."

As the apparent size of the COUPT Suit disaster grew, the Coast Guard ordered five cutters to the The tankers collided at about

5 a.m. in the fog-bound Gulf of Mexico about 200 Icans. Apparently both Esso Greensboro and the Esso Sucz were still burning. The PBY radioed a report

thus the Esso Sucz was "still burning from the bow" after seeking salvage from the Ameri-

Esso Suez was on deck and the lifeboats still in the davits. The Esso Suez was in ballast en route from Baltimore to started by the 15 shells from the

Taipeh, Formosa, Apr. 20. United States Senator Warren Magguson predicted at a Press The demonstration came as Mr conference here on Friday a Truman made his first public United States military mission appearance before a non-political would be announced for For-

States.—United Press.

In Korea

Washington, Apr. 20. The estimated enemy casualroport. One expert said today ties in Korea were 813,873 up claimed salvage awards and that an ounce of good snuff will to last Wednesday, the United last even a heavy addict a week Stores Army announced today. and cost him only five to six . A spokesman said that this total was made up of 504,835 With eighrettes at 3/0d. for 20, North Boroans 201,890 Chinese ounce, smoking may cost three !! The total !! included . 145,145 prisonors

> The Army, makes its outination by counting the dead and proximations for other costal- to tell intracelless to stop

New York, Apr. 20: Judge Irving Kaufman today heard arguments in miles which the Isbrandtsen Com-United States District Court area. by the British Government.

was "charred from stem to stern sequently was, aided by the Royal Navy sloop Black Swan. The Black Swan answered the Flying Arrow's call for assistance and some of her men boarded the freighter and helped fight fires which had been

> In the Federal court house last represented by James Ryan, General passed through New day, asked that the British suit be York's theatrical district beneath The Council decided on dismissed, asserting that the a shower of ticker tape that March 29 by eight votes to Court lacked jurisdiction since ghistened like snow in the bright three abstentions to appoint doing her duty in assisting the One wave of cheers after an- of Sir Owen Dixon. Mr Gra-Flying Arrow. Mr Ryan argued other marked the parade's pro- ham, farmer President of North that it was "elementary and well gress, Some schoolgirls shouted Corolina University, was the settled" law that there was no gress, some schoolgars should complete if service for which Arthur's young son, Arthur, on the United Nations Good compensation is asked is part of the legal duty of the salvor.

"PERNICIOUS METHOD"

"No more effective or per-

nicious method could be devised or suggested for making The Senator said: "I predict the seas during peace comquickly drowned out as the we will have a full-fledged miliArmy band played "Hail to the tary mission here very soon. I armed merchant vessels and do not know exactly under what their passengers and crews than This was the first time a auspices it will work, but I for the courts now, as asked President had been boood at a believe I can safely predict by the British government by bringing suit, to invent and The Senator said in talks with announce a new and revolushouts of "we want beer" from Mr John Foster Dulles in Japan tionary rule that armed public fans at a World Series game in he was told the United States vessels or warships have no intends to stand adament on duty under International Law including Nationalist China in to prevent or restrict loss of the treaty discussion. He said life and property resulting from he believed the British proposal what it is obvious to them is to include Red China in the criminal or unlowful ettack negotiations and hand Formosa made on the high beas in violaover to the Reds would never tion of International Law and be acceptable to the United of a plainly murderous nature."

> The British Government, represented by Edwin Longcope, claimed that the boarding party's assistance was "prompt, efficient and successful and constituted salvage service of high merit". The Government said that after the fires were out the Flying Arrow had saved \$1,000,000 and the Government Swan. Mr Longcope told the United Press he established in court today that American warships were definitely entitled

He said labrantituen's plea was "merely delaying action" and not supported by Berr.

"We expect Judge | Kautomin

New York Gives MacArthur Rousing Welcome

New York, Apr. 20. The first ranks of an unprecedented throng of 5,000,000 began wild cheers of acclamations as General Douglas, MacArthur stepped from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here into a large and open

car at six minutes past 11 o'clock this morning. His parade route of 24 miles through the city's streets was massed with teeming crowds under a canopy of flags and a cloudless blue sky.

The General's car was part of a 50 car procession which had an escort of 86 metercycles. Torn paper showered from buildings along the usually staid residential district between the Hotel and the Park.

The pavements along Park eight deep. The General, seating in the at attention. The General gave right rear seat, waved a gloved them an informal salute. hand at the noisy acclaim.

Many of the spectators came from neighbouring states-Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The route took the cavalcade from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on fashionable Park Avenue to Central Park in the heart of the and on to the Battery at the crushing throngs, Southern tip of Manhattan

Hours before the parade, to the City Hall. swarms of blue-coated policemen stretched from the hotel. City Hall when he arrived starting point away along the there, General MacArthur said. route bordered by shop-windows "This is America and with blazoning signs, Home General MacArthur".

flag, bearing the five stars of given him as tremendous and the General's rank, was un- said that he and his wife would furled on the Hotel's roof. An never forget it. American flag flew beside it. PEACE PAMPHLETS

A half dozen people in Times MacArthur in the City Hall of Mexico about 200 miles with the pany is seeking to arold a Square sought to distribute ceremony as the last of the south-solutions but the war leaders to return home. salvage suit filed in the police husted them out of the

sident Trumbry to 'bring boys home from Kores." The British Government is The Duke and Duchess of and a meda to the General. crowd when they emerged from the motor cavalcade proceeded that the fire was under control. Chinese Nationalist gunboat the Waldorf-Asioria Hotel to to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Coast Guard said the Yung Feng in the Yangtoo on go to the flat of a friend to for an official civic funcheor. In plane also reported the Esso Sucz January 9, 1950, and sub- Watch the MacArthur parade, the General's honour.—Reuter, They smiled and waved as they received the cheers.

About 70,000 schoolchildren were excused classes to represent the city's schools. More than 1,000 street cleaners

stood by, assigned to sweep probably over 1,800 tons of waste shortly appoint a United Nopaper and ticker tape after it tions representative for Kashfluttered down from skyscraper mir, with the former American windows.

riding in the second car with Offices Committee in Indonesia. his mother.

On the avenue of the Avenue were packed seven and Americas, a contingent of 32. Venezuelan cadets stood stiffly

Ticker tape and torn paper The police had difficulty hold- snowed from windows in the ing the crowds back at some financial district and turned the air into a white haze.

The General arose from the car seat and perched himself on the back of the tourer. In the car behind him, his wife and son did the same. FREEDOM OF CITY

Intermittently, the General fouched the visor of his cap or waved, as thunderous applause city, then south to Times Square and shouts rolled up from the Bands played martial refrains,

as the procession moved north Standing on the steps of the

"Welcome God's help we shall keep it American. At dawn, a huge special He described the reception

The Mayor, Mr Vincent Imrellitori, welcomed General

war leaders to return home. New York offered General MacArthur "the freedom of the The pamphlets urged Pre- city along with its intense gratiour tude". Mr Impellitori said.

He then presented a scroll After the City Hall ceremony

REPRESENTATIVE FOR KASHMIR New York, Apr. 20.

The Security Council will Senator, Mr Frank Graham, as A dull-throated roar rolled the most likely choice, usually

WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S

Seven more terroise have to the first to the

COMMENT OF THE DAY MacArthur's General

MENERAL MacArthur's eloquent address to Congress cannot fail to have a profound effect, not only in the United States, but elsewhere. It points up, as much as anything could, the wide cleavage between Mr Truman's Administration and General MacArthur on the subject of how the Korea conflict should be politically and militaristically conducted. The General, not unnaturally, chose to avoid stressing the political aspects of the dispute and concentrated on the military problems. In so doing be makes it possible for the unwary to forget that these two facets of the Korea undertaking are inextricably interrelated and complementary. Thus MacArthur commits some injustice when he complains about laymen severely criticising his proposals to take more punitive actionfor the purpose of ending hostilities in Korea. The former Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations forces clearly thought in terms only of military strategy. But the "laymen," which in fact include some of the world's leading statesmen and diplomats, have had to consider wider implications and dangers—the most forbidding being the possibility, even the probability, of setting off World War, III if the bombing of Manchurian bases were approved. General MacArthur suggests very broadly that the US Joint Chiefs of Staff concurred with his military assessment of the new situation in Korea created by the entry of Chinese Communist forces into the arena. Moreover, he is probably speaking the truth. But, once again, he ignores the political aspect, and by inference, unfairly hints that the Chiefs of Staff were guilty of the same thing. More likely is it that the Chiefs of Staff shared General MacArthur's

problem, but also realised that decision could not rest on that consideration alone; knew that to adopt Mac-Arthur's proposed strategy would be to invite an immediate extension of warfare into global proportions, and agreed with President Truman and others that any policy or action which might bring about such a result would be disastrous and unforgivable. General MacArthur indulged in a challenging address, and not only on the issues. His analysis Colonialism, for example, is open to considerable dispute, notably his inference that the only worthy demonstration of enlightened tutelage is that of the United States in the Philippines. Britain can afford to dismiss such an ungenerous statement with an indulgent smile, but the discerning will note it as one of several unbalanced portions of the General's speech. His references to present conditions in Formosa, for instance, were naive and propagandist. What can be conceded is that General MacArthur developed his theme carefully and well. That at no stage did he give the impression of being on the defensive. Moreover, his views and conclusions, no matter if it is impossible to concur with them, command respect. It is, perhaps, the most unfortunate feature of controversies of this nature that only history can decide which is the right answer. It would be childish to deny that Mac-Arthur's speech has added fuel to an already dangerous political conflagration in the United States, but he was entitled to be heard, and it remains to Singapore, Apr. 20. his credit that he invested his appearance before Congress (and for that matter before the world) with

dignity and sincerity.

appreciation of the exclusively military

to what happened in the office munist sympathisers and supbuilding's radio recording studio porters of Red China" in a statement said Mr Humphrey it."—United Press. MIXED RECEPTION Washington, Apr. 20.

Philadelphia.—United Press.

Snuff—Replaces Tobacco

London, Apr. 20.

The high cost of tobacco smoking in Britain is driving more people to snuff. The paradox apparently is that you do not pay through the nose for tobacco if you take it vin the nostrile. The discovery by the public has -led to a big increase in business, leading snuff shops

and pipe tobacco at about 4s. an and 17,143 not yet scentified. or four times as much.-Router.

No hard blows were struck, ment later saying Senator Cape-The Times: "The time is ripe marine hero, Lieutenant J. 220-pound Capehart might have ments" about the incident. It and moving toward port at a for reiterating in no uncertain Blackburn, sent up neither landed a "light" one on Mr said Mr Capehart "falsely speed of about three knots." also reported the crew of Senators Humphrey and afterwards told Mr Capehart: Corpus Christi, Usually enough gunboat. objects so far located.—Reuter. Lehman issued a joint state- "I deeply resent this type of petrol fumes remain in the holds vilification, character assessina- of empty tankers however tion and malicious unfounded cause substantial fires.—United week, Isbrandtsen Company, through Times Square as the well-informed sources said tostatements-I want no more of Press.

President Truman received SENATOR'S scattered boos and applause Griffith Stadium to throw the PREDICTION first ball in the delayed opening game between the New York Yankees and Washington Sena-

gathering since he dismissed mosa "very soon". General MacAnthur last week. The boos and applause were

baseball game since 1929, when there will be one." Herbert Hoover was heckled by

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Description Of Anzac Day Cenotaph Service To Be Relayed By Radio Hongkong Opera House Orchestra, Covent | (Korn): Rose Marie (Frimi) Love's

The name 'Anzac' is derived from the initials of a Dominion force employed at Gallipoli in the First World War-Australian and New Zealand Army Corps-which brought glory upon itself on the 25th April 1915 by storming its way at dawn through the beaches of Gallipoli, in the Dardanelles, to attack enemy forces entrenched in the precipitous hills beyond.

Anzac Day, on the 25th of April each year, became after that a day of commemoration and mourning for Australians and New Zealanders all over the world, and since World War II it has also been in common moration of the Fallen in both World Wars. This year, for the first time, the services will honour the Fallen of the Australians and New Zealanders in Korea with the United Nations forces.

Tomorrow is the Sunday immediately before Anzac Day, and the Commemoration Service will be held at the Cenotaph, Statue Square, at 9:45 a.m. A description of the Combined Services Parade by a Services Commentator will be relayed by Radio Hongkong at that time.

Detachments taking part in the Parade vill, fittingly, include one officer and twenty ratings from the New Zealand Frigate Hawea, which is now in Hongkong waters on a brief visit.

Monday is 23rd April - a date of double significance for Englishmen. It is the day which was set aside long ago for the Patron Saint of England, St George, and also it is the anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, England's greapoet. "England and St George" at 7.30 p.m. on Monday links the commemoration of the Saint with that of the Bard by telling the age-old tale of St George and the Dragon and by recalling some of Shakespeare's greatest lines on war and peace. This is a BBC recording and the cast includes Robert Harris, Grizelda Hervey, and Ralph Truman. The music is arranged by Alfred Niemann.

Another BBC programme on Monday is "The Englishman's Music" which comes at 10.15 p.m. It is a panorama of the native music of England, played and sung by men, women and children who make music because they like it. There are brass bands from Cornwall and the North Country, a bar-full of quarrymen, shepherds and farmers singing 'Ilkla Moor' in a Yorkshire pub, an amateur string orchestra in Derby, the Singer's Club in Birmingham, and the Royal Marines down at Chatham putting all they know into 'Lilliburlero'. There are even the bellringers in the tower of a Suffolk village church.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre | all the questions and Gibert Hard-Pat Kirkwood; Max Wall; Bully

9.11 INTERLUDE:

9.45 "COMPOSER

Scafried" (Soprano).

Quartet.

non.

Harry Kaye.

The Voice of London (Williams)-

BUZZARD" BY LESTER

Episode 3: "Gone to the Dogs"

The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

0.15 "LOVE FROM LEIGHTON

Interlude: Fiddlers Funcy (Foulds)

Best me scold me dear Masetto from "Don Glovanni")—Irmgard

ist movement: Allegro moderato:

2nd movement: Andonte; 3rd move-

ment: Menuetto: Allegrotto and

Trio; 4th movement: Allogrotto ma

If you were the only grd in the

Daniels and His Hot Shots: There's 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

(See 6 pm.)

world — Quickstep (Ayre) — Joe

Foxtot (Rich)-Lawrence Welk and

Adelaide Hall, Vocal: Down at the

with Vocal; Sweet Muchacha-Rum-

ba (Hoffman)-Ambrose and His

Orchestra: I'll be faithful (Wrubel)

-Dilly Eckstine (Vocal); While

We're young-Waltz (Palliz)-Cor-

roll Gibbons and His Savoy Hotel

Orpheans, Vocal: Gwen Jones &

Leslie, Douglas: I'm beginning to

Vocat: Joe Graydon: I don't see mo

such beautiful music—Foxtrot (Sour)

-Blue Barron and His Orch, Vocal:

(May)-Ambrose and His Orches-tra Ampe Shelton (Vocal); Canto

Carlbe-Rumba (Lecuona)-Lecuona

His Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Vocal:

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

1130 CLOSE DOWN

DON RELAY)

Vocal; Darring-Slow foxtrot

-New Concert String Encemble.

WEEK"—MOZART.

Quartet in D Minor K 421.

Ternent and His Orchestra; Compere: Philip Slessor. 8.00 - WORLD NEWS - AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-\$.15 STUDIO: "SATURDAY 12,30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY" 12.32 MORNING BONG (MAYTIME ROUND-UP" 2.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC" IN SUBSEX) Dedicated to H.R.H. Princess Conducted by Glibert Vinter. Elizabeth 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 12.40 BAND OF H.M. GRENADIER (RECORDED RELAY) GUAIDS. 1.00 THE MUSIC OF ROBERT 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 BOSTON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.09 "HAVING" A WONDERFUL With Naunton Wagne and Basil Radford. Episode 7: "The Chase Begins" 2.30, "STRINGS WITH WINGS" The Melachrino Strings with

STOLZ.

Wilfred Barnes and Müllcent Phillips. '1.00 "HOSPITAL REQUESTS" PRE-SENTED BY "LINDA" 4.00 CLASSICAL HALF HOUR-ROYAL OPERA ORCHESTRA. Tancredi — Overture Bellezza: conducted by Vincenzo Solveig's Song (from "Peer Gynt"-

Green)—Rina Gigil. (Sopramo) Accompanied by the Orchestra: The (Tchai-Sleeping Princess-Ballet. lowsky): Panorama—Page's Dance: Aurora's solo: Vizion socne; Red Riding Hood: March-Conducted by Constant Lambert. SENTED BY ERIC COWBURNE 5.00 PAYOURITES OF RICHARD

You took advantage of me (2) Do I hear you saying "I love you" -Vocal: Deane Jards with Richard Rodgers at the Piano, with Orch: The Surrey with the France on "Oklahoma"—)—Alfred Drake: Many a new day (from "Oklahoma")—Joan Roberts with Blue Moon-Billy Ecksting, (Vocal), Some exchanted mins your dlow Foxtsot (Berlin) A weekly international quiz best evening (from "South Poome")— Gordon Jenkins and His Orch | tweether to tradecte to Paul Weston and His Orchestra. 5.15 THE POURTH EDINBURGH THE FOURTH EDINBURGH in your eyes any more (Welss)-

OF MUSIC AND DRAMA The Glasgow Orpheus Choir. HENDERSON (PIANO) AND HIS ORCHES-TRA

Five minutes more (Cahn)— Vocal: Ray Kellogg; Jenious (Finch)
—Plano Solo with Rhythm accomp; Dreamland Rendezvous (Gibert)— Plane, with Orchestra; Two storpy people (Locser)—Plane Sole with Rhythm accomp: Why does it get so late, so carly (Lohann)-Vocal: Ray Kellogg.

1.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 6.02 "UNIT REQUESTS" "LINDA" CALLING. 14th FIELD REGIMENT

Berenade (Arenalcy)—Albert Sammons (Violin); Paganana Etude in E. Fint (Liext)—Louis Kentner, (Piano); Eire Feste Burg (Bach-Stokowski)—Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. COATES. MUSIC OF Covers Garden-Tanantelle (from Lordon—Buite); Westinkneter—Mech-tation (from London—Buite)—/The New (Symphony | Orchestra conducted by the Composer, ... The Three Elesboths. The office Days (Semestratic Tudor);

The office of the office (Special American Ame

A scales of thirteen programmes selected from the 1901 Examplantical Systematic for the Associated Donard of the Associated Donard of the Donard Of the Donard Of the Associated Dona

Conducted by Denis Wright. 11,00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM THE ENGLISH ME-THODIST CHURCH. Preacher: The Roy! J.E. Sand-12.00 SONGS BY , ERNA SACK Mclody. (SOPRANO) AND HERBERT GROH (TENOR) 12.15 SPORTS TIME BY BILL PHILLIPS. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 RIVER REVERIES. 12.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT, FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-

ley and Jimmy Edwards. 2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF Presented by Scott McConnell. REQUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence, 4.00 "ADVENTURES OF P.C. By Alan Stranks,

"The Case of the Perfect Fid-Conducted by Peter Simon. 5.00 STUDIO: "H O M E ILE-Presented by "Amber,"
6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 LONDON STUDIO MELO-Peter Yorke and His Orches-

Dorcen Lundy. The song is ended: stones; Valse Vanite; My thanks, you; Stella by starlight; Love bloom; A pretty girl is like 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVENBONG. Conducted by the Rev. E. Gover, R.N.

7.00 PIANO AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS FROM MUSI-CAL COMEDY. Bless the Bride (Ellis) - Viviar Ellia (plano), with the Theatre Orchestra: Funny Face -'Selection (Gershwin)-Rai de Cosin (Piano) and Concert Orchestra. 7.15 B T U D I O: "LOOKING AREAD."

A Roview of the Weeks Pro-

7.30 LIGHT MUSIC . (C O N-La Bamba de Vera Cruz (Tucci) -Macklin Marrow and His Orchestra; Ballet Suite (Popy) - Grand Concert Orchestrn; Beyond the sea (La Mer) (Trenet)-Macklin Marrow and MGM Orch.; Beautiful Spring (Lincke)-New Mayfair Orchestra; Dance of the Spanish (Rose)-David Rose and His Orchestra; Al Fresco (Herbert) --Harry Horlick and His Orch. Dancing down the Ages; Introducing Dances from Early Grecian to date-Herman Finck and His Or-

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 SONGS FROM OPERA. Gazing one day into the bound-

Glordano) - Aureliano Pertile. Pace Mio Dio (from "Force of Destiny"-Verdi)-Claudio Muzio, (Soprano); Leonora, Tis thee he desires (from "La Favorita"-Donizetti)-Paolo Silveri, (Baritone). 530 "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." By Jane Austen. Final Episode: "Shall the Shades of Pemberley be Thus Polluted"?) 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

0.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 Interlude: Lyndhurst (Gray), London .Pro menade Orchestra. 9.15 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM" Concerto No. 1 in E Flat for and Orchestra (Richard 11—Dennis Brain (Horn) and the Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Alceo Galliera: Symphony No. 2 in E Flat. Op. 63 (Elgar) - The BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted

Sir Adrian Boult 10.30 MUSIC FOR WORSHIP. Cathedral. Edinburgh, introduced by Sir Steuart Wilson. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL DON RELAY). 1.15 WEATHER REPORT.

1.16 Epilogue. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

ST GEORGE'S DAY. 12JO PROGRAMME SUMMARY

(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 -Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 6.00 p.m. Eric Barker in JUST 6.30 GRAND HOTEL. Forn Jenkins, and the Palm Court 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 NEW RECORDS 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 8.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE, 8.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-The Great Days, by A. P. Ryan 8.50 Interlude. D.OO THE MONTMARTRI

PLAYERS. Directed by Henry Krein. 9.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK (gramophono records) D.30 MURIEL SMITH 'Talking of Songs.'
And singing to the accompaniment of a section of the BBC Revue Or-

chestra with Charles Smart et the Organ, conductor, Robert Burby. 9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRI-10.15 LISTENERS' CUOICE.

Light Music. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack ing knows almost all the answers. 11.45 SCOTTISH CUP FINAL. Association - Football: A commen-

12.45 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.50 - Interlude :---1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SUNDAY, APRIL 22 6.00 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. B.BC. Midland Eight Orchestra From St. Mortin-en-the-Fields London, conducted by the Rev. L.

M. Charles-Edwards. 6.30 RING UP THE CURTAIN. BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS. Conductor: Stanford Robinson; Joan Cross (soprano), Rene Soames (tenor), Dennis Noble (beritone). In a programme of Theatre Music 7.30 WERK-END BPORTS 7.45 BANDY , MACPHERSON AT

THE THEATRE ORGAN. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 8.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 CALLING ALL FORCES

Introduced by Ted Ray. 10.00 THE NEWS. troppo—Hungarian String 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRI-10.15 "CABARET" AND DANCE 10.15 KEN MACKINTOSH. And his Orchestra. THE SAM BROWN

m "X" in the middle of Texas 11.15 BBC His Music; Unless it can happen Conducted by John Hopkins; Overwith you-Foxtrot (Manus)-Blue ture: Ivan the Terrible-Rimsky-Barron and His Orch. Vocal: Clyde | Korsakov; A Musical Box; Burke and Sally Stowart: I'm getting | Enchanted Lake-Liadov: pentimental over you (Baseman) - Ruses d'Amour-Glazunov; sin-Overture: Romeo and Juliet -Friendly Tavern-Quickstep (Devol) Tchaikovaky.
-Lowrence Welk and His Music 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.20 Interlude. 12.30 BUNDAY BERVICE.

> 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, APRIL 23 6.00 p.m. WHAT DO YOU KNOW? tween university 's students in America and Great Britairy.

Radelino College, Harvard University v. Oxford Univer-Gamier. 6.30 "CONCERNING : THE A. feature programme for St. Georgo's Day, Written and pro-Cuban Boys; My best to you George's Day, Written of Waltz (Jones) Carroll Gibbons and ducest by Alsa Burgess. 7.10 THE BILLY COTTON BAND (LON- With Alm Dreeze, Doreen Stephens, and Clem Bernard. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. R.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADR

8.30 THE MARK OF GREATNESS.

Lady Violet Bonham Carter, 8.45 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. BBC Revue Orchestra. 9.30 PRACTICE MAKES PER-

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-11.45 THE NATURALIST. 12.05 a.m. Interlude. 12.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Presented by Spike Hughes, 12.00 'YOURS FAITHFULLY.' Excerpts from our Listeners' Let-

Light Music.

12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 12.45 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY. 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24 6.90 p.m. THE STORYTELLER. Flyo Weeks in Pakistan.

Third of five talks by Julian Du-Interlude. 6.30 HARRY GOLD. And his Pieces of Eight. HERMANOS DENIZ. And his Cuban Rhythm Band. 7.00 THE NATURALIST. 7.20 Interlude. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 8.00 THE NEWS 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS,

8.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.45 THE PAVILION PLAYERS. 9.00 DO YOU REMEMBERT 9.15 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. (gramaphone records) 9.30 THINK ON THESE THINGS. Christian hymns, their music, and their meaning. - D.45 - LETTER - FROM - AMERICA.

By Alistnir Cooke. 10.00 THE NEWS, 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI- (gramophone records) TAIN. 10.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Stivester and his Ballroom 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'BOOKS TO READ.'

11.30 THE ARTS. 11.45 RECITAL. Antonio Bross Kathleen Long (plane) Sonata in A. Op. 13, for violin and 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.25 app. Listeners' Choice. Light Music. 12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

By Vernou Bartlett. 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 6.00 p.m. 'RAY'S A LAUGH.' 6.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. THE LONDON

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conducted and presented Charence Raybould; Symphony No. With Wallas Eaton, and The Key-104 in D (London')-Haydn; Brigg Fak Delfun: Ballet Music: The Perfect Foot-Holet. 7.30 .ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. Presented this week by Dorothy

8.00 THE NEWS. 830 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.50 'GALLIPOLI,' A talk by Compton Mackenzie. 8.45 JAZZ MUSIC. (gramophone records)

9.15 THE DILLY COTTON BAND 9.45 YOU AND THE NEWS. 4! 'What makes it interesting?' A cooperience recreated by the writer, talk by C. G. Stutterd. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-TAIN.

A new series of programmes re- played by Stanley Black and the Fledermans Air Dollmany) Ernst 10.15 THE HUMAN BODY. viewing developments in our know- Augmented Dance Orchestra. ledge of the workings of the 11.00 Big Ben. BADIO NEWSHEEL human body. Edited by Professor 11.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRAL S. Zuckerman, Produced by Robin Conductor: Inn Whyte; Overturo: Whitworth; 1: Stress and Strain; Preciosa-Weber; Scherzo Fantas-Conducted by Sir Hugh Rober- Clyde Burke and Quartet: Girl of Gone King. In England, Lionel Consultation with P. L. Krohn miner-Sibelkin.

Whitworth: I: Stress and Strain: Precious-Weber: Scherze Fantas- Government (Weill)—Robert Han- Consultation with P. L. Krohn miner-Sibelkin. consultation with P. L. Krohn, minor-Sipolica, Lecturer in Anatomy. University 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE: 10.43 BANDY MACPHERSON AT LAght Musto. THE THEATRE ORGAN 12.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.
11.00 Big Den. BADIO NEWSREEL A survey by A. P. Ryan. 11.15 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND 1.00 THE NEWS

LIGIT ORCHESTRA.

12.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. An economic commentary, 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 6.00 p.m. 'ABOUT THE FESTItalk by Wynford

6.15 'PIPES AND DRUMS.' By Edinburgh Transport Department Pipe Band, Pipe-Major, Wil-W. Brown. 6.30 BBC NORTHERN Conducted by Gordon Ronald Smith (pinno); Overture: The Italian Girl in Algiers-Rossini; A Summer Evening-Kodely; Plano Concerto in A minor-Grieg.' 7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An agriculturat magazine.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 9.30 EVE GETTLESON (violin). 9.45 SPARE PARTS FOR HUMAN 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 5: 'New Blood.' 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRI-10.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. Presented by Barbara McFadyean, 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. Derek Roy, Lizbeth Webb, Michool Howard, Peter Kent, Ken StrAth Robert Moreton, The Radio Reveldors, Arthur English, and Hermanos Dentz, Cuban Rhythm Band. 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE

(Violin), 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, APRIL 27

6.00 p.m. JAZZ MUSIC, (gramophone necords) 6.30 THE HUMAN BODY. (See Wednesday, 10.18) 7.00 PIANO PLAYTIME. Pergy Desmond at the pieno. 7.15 BRITISH CHOIRS. (gramophone records) Dick Bentley, 7.30 Joy Nichols.

Jimmy Edwards 'TARE IT FROM HERE.' notes. 8.00 THE NEWS 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.30 REBUILDING IN LONDON'S EAST END. By Professor W. G. Holford. 9.00 SOUTHERN SERENADE OR-CHESTRA. Directed by Lou Whiteson. 930 SEMPRINI AT THE PLANO. 9.45 HOW THE WRITER DOES 5: 'Remembering'; L. A. G. Strong taller about Joseph Concad's story

'Youth' as an example of personal 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI. 10.15 TOP SCORE,

13.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. 1.10 NEWS ANALYBIS.

CHESTRA. 12.45 BONG AND DANCE IN BRITAIN, A Programme from Northum-1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

12.34 LONDON PROMENADE OR-

The Crown Diamonds-Overlure Auber)—Boston Promenade chestra; Prelude. Op. 23 No. (Rachmaninoff)—Eileen Joyce, Piano: Moto Perpetuo (Paganini)-(Arr H Geehl)-Louis Levy and His "Music from the Movies" Orchestre: The Fair Mald of Perth-Sulte (Bizet) Prelude: Aubade: Serenade: March: Gypsy Dance-Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. C.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Elizabeth Ann.

(a) Behold the Lord High Execu-(from "The Mikado")-Martyn Green and Chorus of Men (de Campo) - Noel de Selva and of D'Oyly Carte; (a) Comes a train His Pon-American Orch of little Ladies—Chorus of Girls:
(b) Three little Maids—B. Bennet, E. Nickell-Lean, M. Eyre with Chorus Of Girls of D'Oyly Carte Company; (a) Pour, O Pour-Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus; (b) Oh better far to live and Die-Darrell Fancourf and Mixed Chorus (from "Pirates o l'enzance"); To gain a bric advantage (Finale Act 2) ("Pirate of Penzance")-Sydney

Bertha Lewis, M. Dickson and Mixed 7.15 UNTED NATIONS ALBUM. 130 "ENGLAND AND ST

Darrell Fancourt, George Baker and

A Programme for St George's Day and Shakespeare's Birth-5.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY) 8.15 VISIONS OF THE FUTURE. "Brave New World"—A Talk by Stephen Potter. 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I Presented 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(RECORDED RELAY). 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "BLIGHT OF THE BOUNTY." . A Serial in 8 Parts by Rex Rienits. Episode 2: "Muthry." Interlude:

Sentimental Shanty Fletcher)-Orchestra of the Royal Air Force, conducted by W/Comd. R. P. O'Donnell, M. V. O. 9.45 "CONCERTO." Organ Concerto (Handel); 1st movement: Allegro; 2nd movement: Andante: 3rd movement: Adaglo: 4th - Cunwingham (Organ) and the City of Birmingham Orchestra, conducted by Sinfonia Concertante William Walton): 1st movement Maestoso; 2nd movement: Andante Comodo: 3rd movement: vivace sempre scherzando-Phyllis Selfick (Plane) and the City of Birmingham Orchestra, conducted by

Sir William Walton. 10.15 "THE ENGLISHMEN'S A Panorama of Specially Recorded Music from all Parts of England. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). (Continuous).

Fantasia (Byrd)—The Boyd Neel String Orchestra; Sonata in F (Scarlatti)-Kathleen Long (Plano) Minuet in D (Mozart)-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin); Chopiniana, Op 46 (arr 'Glazounow) — London Philharmonic; Orchestra, conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 MORNING PRAYERS GIVEN BY THE REV: J. E. SAND-BACH. (STUDIO). 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JIMMY LEACH AND HIS NEW ORGANOLIANS. 12.45 POPULAR VARIETY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Athense - Overture Op .74 (Mcbdelssohn)-The Nationes Symphony

Orchestra: Khovantschion — Interlude Act 4 (Moussongsky)—E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra, Turk: Under the spreading Chestnut Tree-Variations and Fugue on an old English Turre (arr Weinberger) - London Philhermonic Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 SIDNEY TORCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA. All Strings and Fancy Free (Torch): Guaracha (Morton Gould): Obsession (from the Film) (Rota); Song of the Mountains (from film "The Glass Mountain" - Pigarelli); Concerto in Jazz (Donald Phillips) -The Composer - at the Plane; Atlantis (Stancili). 6.30 CANTONESE BY GIVEN BY MISS LEE WAT LAN AND S. R. LEE.

(STUDIO). 0.50 STRAUSS WALTZES. Scholz (Johann Straum von Dohnanyl MUSIC. 7.00 BALLET DERELLA" (PROKOVIEFY). Sowing scene; Cinderella's Gavotte: Midnight Waltz: Febry Summer-Autumn - Winter: Pas de duex - Apotheosis - Firmle -Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Warwick Braitiswatta.

8.15 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETTE AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN.

A falk by the Hon. T. N. Chau, C.B.E. on Kalfong Association. Arranged by Councli of Social Service. (Studio). 8.45 VOCAL RECITAL BY KIRS-TEN FLAGSTAD (BOPRANO). Ocean, thou mighty monster (from "Oberon"-Weber); A dream. Op 48, No. 6 (Griog); Dreams (Traume) (Study for Tristram and Isolde-Wagner). D.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

8.30 HONG KONG SOCIAL WEL-

5.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 RHAPSODY IN BLUE (GERSHWIN) (ARR. ITURBI). GERSHWIN) (MARO AND JOSE (Richardson, Lowry).
TURBI ON TWO PIANOS. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE Andalusian Dance No. 1 (Infanta)—Amparo and Jose Iturbi. 9.30 "SOUTHERN SERENADE." (CONTINUOUS).

Rumba Rhapsody (Audinot) -Noel de Selva and His Pan-Ameri-Orch: Ed Sullivan CUD Samba (Fields)—Jose Curbelo and His Or-GILBERT AND SULLIVAN chestra; Porque (Freseda)-Rafael Mendez and His Pan-American Orchestra: Malaga (Rixner) - barloner, (b) As some day at may nabos Von Geezy and Ills Orchestra: Chiapanecas-Mexican 9345 "LETTER FROM AMERICA" BY ALISTAIR

(LONDON RELAY). 10.00 "THE HALF CENTURY." "The Closing Years" by J. Brenowski. 11.00 RADIO 'NEWSREEL, (LON-DON RELAY). 1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

St Paul's Suite (Holst) Jig: Ostinato: Intermezzo - Dargason (Finale) — The Jacques String Or-11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,

12.30 "Programme Summary" 12.32 CARMEN CAVALLARO AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 "FROM THE FILMS" 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra Conducted by Clarence Ray-

Trumpet Overture (Mendelssohn)— 'Carmen''—Suite (Bizet), 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

GOO PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 0.02 STORIES FROM WORLD HISTORY "MAGELLAN". 6.22 "STRICTLY FROM DIXIE" Plantation Medley (arr Doris Arnold)—The Kentucky Minstrels with the Banjo Team; Battle Hymn of the Republic (Steffe)-Jeanette Mac-Donald & Chorus: Beautiful Dream-(Stephen Fosier) — Richard Crooks: Paul Robeson Medley, Intro: Carry me back to old Virginny Mighty Lak' a rose: Round the bend of the road: River stay way from door: 'Ol man river-Paul lobeson: De Camptown Stephen Foster)-Bing Crosby and

the King's Men. 6.40 STUDIO: CARLOS NUNES AND HIS COCOANUTGROVE SERENADERS. 7.00 "LUCKY DIP" VARIETY RE-Studio: Presented by Pauline Spence. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS | 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-) 8.15 "RECITAL" SONATA IN D MAJOR (HANDEL). Goldberg

ment: Adagio-2nd movement: Allegro; 3rd movement: Larghetto-4th movement: Allegro, 830 "TAKE IT FROM HERE". With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley And Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" RELAY RECORDED). 9.11 "SERVICES SPOTLIGHT". By the Band of the Argyll And Sutherland Highlanders.

Gerald Moore (Piano):

Relay from the N.A.A.F.I. Club. Kowloon. Interlude: Walata Pol (Alfred Hill)-Peter Dawson. Baritone. 9.45 "WEDNESDAY NIGHT PEA-TURE".

"This is New Zealand". Produced by D.G. Bridson. in Collaboration with the NZ Broadcasting Service. NARRATOR: THOMAS. 10.30 CONCERT By AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND AR-TISTES. They call me Mind (from beloved Father (from

oheme"-Puccini)-Joan Hammond: "Glanni Schlechi''—Puccini)—Joan Hammond: La Caluunnia (from The Barber of Seville (Rossini)-Oscar Natzke (The NZ Bass); Isla and Oziris (from "The Magic Flute"-Mozart)-Oscar Natzke: Rustle of Spring, Op 32 No 8 (Sinding): Valse, in E Major (Mozzkowiel)— Elleen Joyce, Piano; The Lute Player (Allitsen) The Floral Dance (Katle Moss)-Peter Dawson. Australian, Baritone. 11.00 RADIO : NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. In a summer garden (Delius)-New Symphony Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

God Save The King.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY" 12.12 NEW ORLEANS RHYTHA KINGS. 12.45 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS" Geraldo. And His String AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Mounts—Overture (Monck-ton)—Arthur Wood and Illa Orchestra, With the St. Musical Comedy Memories ed by the Composer.

Garden.

7.30 "STAGE AND SCREEN Sontry (Fail): Chocolate Soldier,
Waltz (O. Straus): A Paradise for
two (France-Simson): White Horse
IN Y A I L E E N. WOODS.

(Stolz)—London Palladium Orchestra: Florodora-Vocal Gems (Leske WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Stuart)-Columbia Light Opera Company: New Moon-Vocal Geme (Romberg)-Light Opera Company.

2.00 CLUBE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS" Studio: Presented by John Waring.

C,30 "HIT PARADE". 7.00 LONDON PROGRAMME ORCHESTRA. Parade of the Chessmen (Merlin) Parade of the Gnomes (Russell): From "A Fantasy Suite"-(Campbell) The Clockwork bear-Spanish dance; Mr Gelliwog; Hornpipe; Romantic Episode (Bantock) By the Lake (Collins); Country Dances from "Maid Marian" (Compbell) Round Dance: Maypole Dance: Morris Dance: Ng; Autumn Sunshine (Reginald King) Marches:

,800 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIS (LONDON RE-8.15 LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT. Hilda Dekker (Soprano) and Michael Tin (Tenor), with plane accompaniment by Betty Drown. FILMS. Intermezzo

PRANCAISE.

Brodsky)—Two Cities Symphony Orchestra: "The Loves of Joanna Godden"-(Film) (Vaughan Williams) -The Philharmonia Orchestra. 8.45 BTUDIO; SPORTS REVIEW By BILL, PHILLIPS. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS (RECORDED RELAY).

WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "THURSDAY SERENADE". A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Hetty 9.30 STUDIO: HOOK TALK By RUTH KIRBY. AS GEORGE BOULANGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Caucasian Suite (Iwanow) Village

scene; Entry of the Sirdar; Love's loneliness—Tango (Bochmann); The Gypsy Baron-Selection (Johann 10.00 "RING UP THE CURTAIN" Excerpts from Donizetti's Operas With Gladys Ripley (Contraito): Heddle Nash (Tenor) Arnold Matters (Bari-

tone) B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra Conducted by Clifton -Helli-10.45 MAREK WEBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Mozart's Treasure Store-(Arr Urbach); At the 'ontasia -Tchaikowsky Fountain -- Fantasia Arr Urbach) 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Rhapsodie Espagnole (Lizzt). Valse Oublies (Liszt)-Simon Barer. (Piano).

God Save The King.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PLAYERS. Given by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 LECUONA CUBAN BOYS.

12.45 LONDON BTUDIO MELO-Robert Farnon and His Orchestra with Denny Vaughan and Pearl Carr. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCH TIME MUSIC.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "GREAT EXPECTATIONS."

By Charles Dickens. _Ephodo . 3: -- "The .. Lawyer -- from -6.30 BTUDIO: "CANTONESE BY RADIO."

Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan 6.50 ORGAN SOLO. By Guy Weltz. Fantasia und Fugue on "BACH" Lieut). 7.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Or-

chestra, conducted by Gilbert Graceful Dance (Herny old French English Dances: Roumanian Dances: Three Boverian Donces: Pastorale Donos (Nell Gwyn). 7.30 STUDIO: No. 15 BERIES. Presented by

Council. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON LAX). 8.15 A SHORT VOCAL CITAL. By Yvonne Printemps. Plateir d'Amour (Mortins); Clair de La Lume (Lulli): Je No sula pas ce que l'on Pense (from

"Three Waltzer" - Occar Streem) Merra Premay: Taime O Paris - Waltz "Throne Waltzon"-Oscar with Chonus: 8.30 "MUCH BINDING IN Marbit." With Richard, Murdoch Kenneth Horne. 9.00 "FROM THE ... EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 911 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS"

HOUR CLASSICAL QUESTS. 10.15 HUGH BURDEN A'N D RICHARD WILLIAMS ""TWO'S A PAIR." By Wolf Harding.

10.45 MONIA LITER AND HIS SERENADERS. Canzonetta . (Terry); Frackathe Rhythm (Gershwin); Rhapsody on "Blue Skice" (Irving Berlin). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). HAS GOODNIGHT MUSIC. "The Rito Grande": (For Chorus (Sacheverell Sitwell and

Lambert)-Solotet: Str Molly on the chore (Grainger); the win); Lady be good (GerMolly on the chore (Grainger); the chore cong. Waltz (RomGood GerGood Good GerGood GerShopherd's Hey (Grainger) Royal berg); Look for the effect lining 11.30 CLOSE DOWN;

Bow Jest









It's not Pop's night out, but he decides to take off anyway and go gamboling over hillside with some of his buddles. While mother had her hands—and pouch—full with Junioz, he hopped, jumped and skipped. Plot will thicken by leaps and bounds.



"A soul just can't turn one's back for a minute . . . HENREE-EE! COME HERE!"

IKE MOST animals—and humans—Australian kangaroos enjoy community life. Sim-, illurly, they possess numerous frailties often found in man. The photos on this page show a side of their family life which bears out that fact—the story of the husband who enjoys being "out with the boys" and what happens when Mama put her paw down. An alert cameraman, James Fitzpatrick, made the series among a mob of kangaroos near Lake Macquarie, New South Wales. The region, south of the big industrial town of Newcastle, is holiday resort for miners and their families from northern coal fields. Animals come down from hills and gather about motor camps to forage for discarded scraps.





"NOW, DEAR-don't lose your temper . . . I was just visiting a sick friend!"



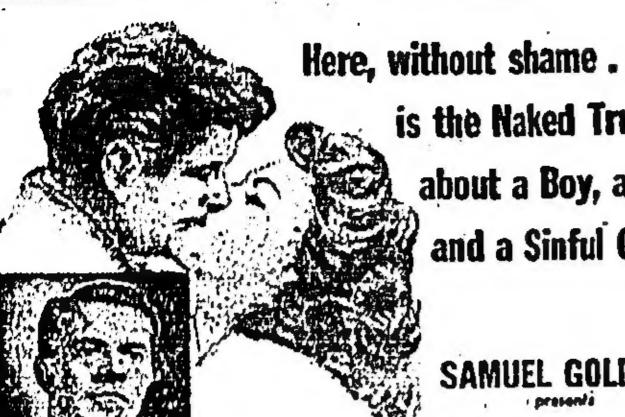


* SHOWING TO-DAY *

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

-AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW KING'S: AT 11.30 A.M. MAJESTIC: At 12.00 Noon



Here, without shame . . . is the Naked Truth about a Boy, a Girl and a Sinful Crime..

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

INDREWS - FARLEY GRANGER - JOAN EVANS its Robert Keith . Paul Stewart . Mala Powers . Adele Jergens Directed by Mark Robson . Screen Play by Philip Yordan Record on the Seres by Las Breaty . Bestribeted by RES Radio Pictores, Inc.

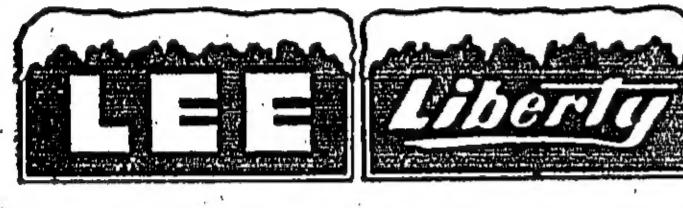
Also WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON

OVER DAISY" And Universal

International Newsreel

KING'S: "CRAZY | Majestic: "GREENER YARD"

> And Warner Pathe Newsreel



★ SHOWING TO-DAY. ★

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HESTON-SCOTT-LINDFORS-JAGGER-DEFORE Directed by WELLAN DETERLE - Screening by John Morrelyth Locale and Larry Marce - Adaptation by Retts França



Added Attraction at the



Latest March of Time

Macarthur's Japan

What really goes on in Japan? How is MacArthur coming along? How MacArthur turns medieval-minded Orientals into a modern, democratic people?

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

JAPAN MacARTHUR'S

MARVELLOUS CARTOONS

NOVELTIES



Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus Final Showing To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m. FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Here is the story of the kind of night life that can lead to anything - scandal, headlines or even murder!





COMMENCING TO-MORROW: 'AFFAIRS OF DIANA' Chinese film

CIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW # 12.80 ETURN ENCACEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST! A Complete Programme Of Technicolor Cartoons

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Harold Conway's SHOW TALK



THE POWERS

Linds, Tyrone.

tions, have come to mean

superlative quality, but the

"Our Very Own"-apart

lapse into propaganda in

again resorted to youth for

tragedy is the only theme.

Such intense pathos is

crown, and the homage one

Obviously Mr Goldwyn has

attempted to convey a message,

The picture may be interpre-ted as an attack on people who

continue to do nothing about

the slums, or a plea for the end of American capitalism, or

present

THE ANONYMOUS LOVER

Vernon Sylvaine

produced by

Peter Hards.

ST. GEORGES HALL

SEAMEN'S MISSION.

TO-NIGHT

AT 9.00 P.M.

Prices .

Civilians:-\$5, 3.50, 2.00

Services:-\$3, 2, 1.00

Bookings at Moutries.

LUNA (F) PARK

THE NICEST LITTLE

THEATRE IN TOWN

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

CABLE . MacDONALD

"San Francisco"

An M.G.M. Picture

. TO-MORROW.

ROBERT VAN.A.

TILL THE CLOUDS

Color by Technicolor

An M.C.M. Picture

ROLL BY"

JEANNETTE

& 9.30 p.m.

CLARK

but like Pandora, lifting

freshen, hurricanes

stroy.

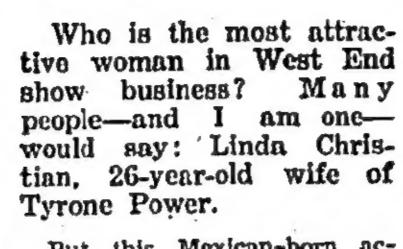
Doom," Mr Goldwyn has words.

that

the eye.

lions, like De Mille produc- priesthood.

FINDS THE DRA WBACK F BEING



But this Mexican-born actress-whose marriage in Rome two years ago gave that city a real Roman holiday — has learned the penalty of being the wife of a famous star.

For the best part of a year Tyrone Power has been busy in London on the stage and, recently, in the Mm studios.

FIRE INSURANCE

him, is only another form of

nothing to do in his role as a

Granger is the boy who

stalks the region between the devil and the deep, with not a

The plat piles such intense

change, has resorted to fiction

GLOOM-AND-MORE-

The action of the story takes

place in the poor neighbourhood

It is just a long lament, without the benefit of wails, and in

Elizabethans mixed their hell

of retribution and the dis-

proved contention that virtue

of Doom" is poor entertainment because immersion in sorrow (in

these days of universal sorrow)

is not the best way to spend two

INTERNATIONAL

Kowloon City.

- FINAL TO-DAY -

5 SHOWS

12 Noon, 2.00, 4.00,

7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THEATRE,

—ADC

Taken on the whole, "Edge

All this makes it a baffling

with a little bit of heaven.)

has its own reward.

moment's respite.

for his ideas.

ray of light.

the end the murderer

Goldwyn's accent on lament

Samuel Goldwyn produc- as may wear the robes of

Goldwyn touch, unlike that makes his peace with God, but

of De Mille, is not always a broken mirror is held up to

hased on mere appeal to reflect the scone. The impression is inescapable that religion, for

because it portrayed so Christ was born in a manger.

young love. In "Edge of whole picture says less than 20

is, inspiration, but this moves in a pall of tragedy from

provided in the fare that misery on his shoulders that I

unreality wears the final suspect Mr Goldwyn, for a

may have wanted to pay is Real life, within the limits of

ultimately suppressed-be- one family, rarely descends to

an exposure of such Philistines a new tradition (for even the

THE GARRISON PLAYERS film, out of tune with the law

fire insurance.

During that time Linda Chrisher disappointment has not really been in show business at all. She has just been Mrs Power.

after their flat in Park Lane accompanied her husband to social functions. job-hunting.

But, somehow, the right part has never come could not get back to being Linda Christian, the intelligent

she did a successful test for a star role in Leslie Arliss's new back at last.

A few days later, after a land. consultation with her doctor, a mother.

Sim as Scrooge

For many years Scots comedian Alastair Sim was so good unfortunate The film is entirely Farley Granger's. Dana Andrews has in secondary roles that he won notices) from the stars. Prothe end-was a fine picture priest who still remembers that ducers, of stage and screen, decided the wisest course was cloquently the tumult of Joan Evans appears in two or star in future.

Now, at 50, this one-time elocution professor from Edinburgh tackles his biggest part time dark, imponderable the cradle to the grave. He new film version of "A Christ- plete with a beautiful "perm." mag Carol."

Will Sim find, like other actors before him, that new perthe "scene-steeling" in their turn? They'll have a job screen from first shot to last.

while gales may re- such a level of pathos, and Death, while it slashes, also re-Mr Sim thinks audiences will like it that way, especial-ly in the USA. So sure is he about Americans' liking for Dickens (and presumably Alas-tair Sim) that he has asked for a 20 per cent cut in salary this lid released more, stings of a large, town. From the be-- as bargain for a share in the United States takings. ginning the atmosphere is one of gloom—and the engulfing terror is not lit by one relieving

Russian way

British film director Brian Desmond Hurst on the problem of handling stars who can-

"I take a look at the actor's frozen features-and decide on the Russian technique. I switch the camera to focus on an empty - plate for several seconds, then quickly swing back to the actor.

'By contrast, the actor's face begins to seem alive. Fine-the audience will recognise it as acting; the scene can proceed." (World Copyright Reserved.—London Express Service.)

STAR. *

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon - TO-DAY ONLY -AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



"perm" By SUE DAWSON

photography.

Miss Christian has had to de- that he will get more out of this cline the part. She is back to trip than the money. For being the wife of a famous there is Deborah Kerr, instigastar-and, in the early autumn, for of the search in deepest Africa for her lost husband, about whom she is feeling rather guilty... Her part calls chiefly for exhibitions of guts, a few collapses (remedied by Stewart Granger) and several intensive glances his way, all of all the laughs (and, the which lead smoothly up to the

unmistakable stamp of Hollyto make Mr Sim himself the wood. Tired of coping with after exhausting days in the jumgle, she snatches up a pair of seissors one night and hacks it off short. Next day ishe is lying -Scrooge in George Minter's languorously over a rock, com-

Rider Haggard's book makes thrilling film-as the trio and their black relinue crouch under formers of talent arise to do a war dancing tribe, and get shut into the caves which are King in Solomon's Mines. Richard Carlthe heroine's brother, and the

M-G-M's version of Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's As such, she has looked Mines" is very true to Africa -and Hollywood. What Between makes the film outstanding domestic duties, she has gone is magnificent Technicolour

> Granger is convincingly black hair, and admirably

One realises straight away

One touch, however, bore the dressing her long auburn hair

- AT 11.30 A.M. -WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!!

SHOWING

TO-DAY

THAT DELILAH GIRL

DOES IT AGAIN!

FANT BANS

King of Spectacles

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

5 SHOWS TO-MORROW '

Extra Performance "A Lady Without Passport"

the tough, blunt hero, tanned The beautiful Mrs Power to a deep mahogany, white at the temples of his jet! the reckless explorer whose Then, a fortnight or so ago, wife has died, so that his presence as the guide on picture, "The Woman's Angle." this trip is only for the pro-It meant a professional come- mise of the £5,000 which he will use for his boy in Eng-

climax and the end.

whole picture is swift-moving, with truly superlative photography by MGM.

A FULL 2-HOUR

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Produced by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN . A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE ROXY: Added Morning Show To-morrow, At 12.00 Noon. Scrooge—he is to be on the son gives just the right touch as BROADWAY: ADDED MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW & MONDAY, AT 12.30 P.M. NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE

with Jackie GLEASON - Lois ANDREWS - George MACREADY - Rock BUDSON

Written by GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS . Directed by FREDERICK- de CORDOYA

ROXY: 4 SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

2 SHOWS DAILY AT 6.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.15,

7.20 & 9.30

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for that kind of woman.

will risk any thing ...

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IN AFRICAL

HICHARD CARLSON

BROADWAY: 5 SHOWS

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30

7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILLSI

- AT 12 NOON -

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FROM 11.00 A.M. TO 5.80 P.M.

BERNARD WICKSTEED'S

is taking readers on a tour of the things which will not be officially on show in 1951. No. 4 in the series.

It's a joke that will go on

Rawalpindi,

with his con. who

I affered to buy it

from him at any

price he cared to

name, but he turned

me down and, by

doing so, put me

into distinguished

company, because

he once said the

same thing to the

King of England.

The King and he met in the

Empress of Australia, going to

Canada in 1939, First Old Stan

went to the King's cabin and

showed him some of his

A model of the Cuthty Sark

took the King's fancy and he

-(London Express Service)

Yet the Regius Profes-

It is greatly to the credit of

organisation there has boldly

THE MISFITS

Salts of Old England."

Charge, your

of mental strain on the middle-aged and elderly. The

lost in the

giving pleasure to people long

after Stan has signed up to

old salt with our Festival of Britain today. You can't imagine the twinkling eyes this island home of ours humorist. When someone asked without its flavouring of if he ever built his ships by old salts, can you?

They're like sengulls, lobster pots, and rusty old the way to China and back. anchors-an essential part British senside side of the bottle as a miniature

Britannieus) is easily recognised by his plumage, boat in a bottle, He wears a peaked cap. sea-boots, and a blue jersey with the name of the sail the seas of another world ship on the chest.

Isis usual restplace against a bollard or in the shelter of an upturned boat, and his cry sounds something like "Shiver me timbers! Avast ther:!"

On fine summer the old salts can be heard calling, "Any more for the Skylark?" and in the evenings they roost in rows on the benches at the local, where holiday-makers ply them with drink and encourage them, to tell the most improbable tales of Out." ship-wrecks and storms at

asked if it was for sale. "I am Many old salts have a curious habit of chewing tobacco instead of smoking it; they are said to be exceptionally fond of. and on winter nights they can be found in front of fire putting full-rigged ships into bottles.

Extinct

TYPE that now seems to be. A nearly extinct has only one leg, the other having been taken off by a shark in the Timor Sea.

Naturally, such picturesque inhabitants' haven't been overlooked by our writers and artists.

Slevenson immortalised them. and in 1870, when Sir John Millais painted a picture of an rantic struggles of conscientious young people to achieve Elizabethan old salt talking to cademic success are regarded much less seriously. a couple of boys on the beach, he caused such a sensation at the Royal Academy that they had to put up a barrier to sor of Medicine at Oxford prevent the masterpiece being said the other day that mauled by the entranced the suicide rate among British public. university students

Millais called it "The Boy- over Britain was lamentof Raleigh," and ably high. certoonists have been copying it (with apologies) ever since. Oxford that the student health

Bliss

DERSONALLY, I have my mental ill-health among under- try, live an ordinary life among social method of relieving own favourite old salt, to graduates. The fact that various their fellow men for any emotional tension. whom I will now introduce colleges agreed to co-operate in length of time. you. His name is Cyrus Stani- obtaining this information shows street, or Old Stan, and though that at Oxford at least there is mental illness, and the first he is 68 he still goes to sen, be- no complacency. couse that's the only way he can get any peace from his grandchildren.

When he's ashore, as he is at the moment, he lives in a Liverpool council house with five of his 14 grandchildren. They are all boys and all under ten and, as his idea of bliss is ten and, as his idea of bliss is ten and, as his idea of bliss is ten and as his idea of bliss is a term were suffering from during adolescence, the period serious attention of the problem is numerous than the social miscourse, very small (just as the course, very s ten and, as his idea of bliss is a term were suffering from during adolescence, the period serious attention of all universitting in a corner quietly pursue some form of mental disorder, of developing sexual maturity, sities. Adolescence is by nature ting boats into bottles, the Tuberculosis, which is usually and very few of us have not ex- a time when young people are Ouite clearly, we could not

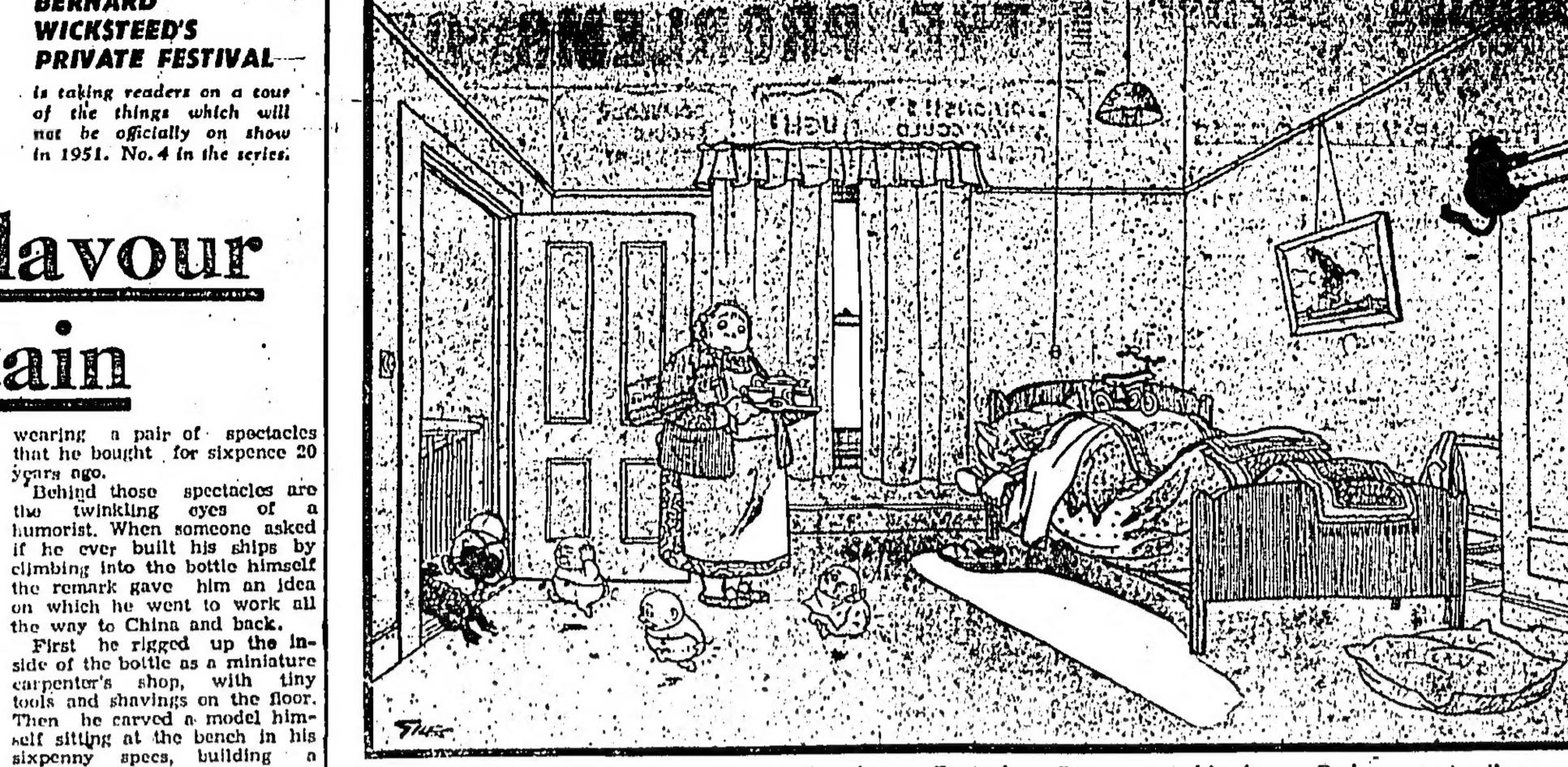
marks of the genuine shellback was, in terms of numbers, a content of adolescence coincide students in mental distress will —bunches of flowers, Union much smaller risk. Jacks, and women with flow- By applying the Oxford ment such as the realisation parents for guidance. ing blue hair. The five rows of figures to other universities, it of unsuspected intellectual inribbons on his recier jacket seems that about 500 under- feriority - occasioned, perhaps, There's the plain white rib
The story of seafaring serious breakdown in mental the stage is set for a violent wise advisers—whether doctor or don is immaterial—to whom monthly average has more than. Surely we ought they can take their troubles.

bon of the Polar Medal that he hard to find. There will, of in a student's career there are and from whom they can expect was given in 1903, when he course, always be among also family troubles at home, sympathy and effective help. students, as among any other the outlook, even for the most (World Copyright Reserved,—London group in the community, a stout-hearted, is bleak indeed. Express Service.) give a medal for the Korean War, Stan may get that, too, for it was in a troopship going to Pusan that I first ran across him last year.

Model

charge of deck had a little cubby-hole up in the where he lived and worked and dreamed. Part of the day was spent issuing tackle to the deck-hands and the rest making and bottling his model ships.

his hide-out you To reach doors down from steps and pass PRIVATE FESTIVAL



"Perhaps Father doesn't FEEL like playing Festival of Britain switchbacks on Budget morning." London Express Service

by Lieut-Gen. Sir **GIFFARD** MARTEL

Commander of the Royal Armoured Corps, 1940; Head. of the British Military Mission to Moscow, 1943.

Then the King paid a return sions, and all of these 1939-41 were trained for provision of our overseas visit and went to the cubby- forces will have to be four years. hole down the iron steps and past the notice saying: "Keep standing by in Germany and maintained at full strength.

Then he added: "But if I of the armoured divisions should change my mind, your must be provided by the Majesty, you shall have first USA and ourselves.

> techničians skilled sions. and

> > Suicide rate among Oxford

times the rate for young men

of the same age in the general

population, it has just been

revealed. The problem of our

universities is discussed by the

Doctor

published the results of an in- number of social missits—those they sometimes indulge might be vestigation into the amount of who cannot, however hard they explained as a rather anti-

They often find refuge in

sieving of these unfortunates

may take place at the univer-

The reason for this is not If at this particular moment they can take their troubles

undergraduatos is 11

KILL THEMSELVES?

A general looks at the call-up

Better and declares:

sions as

LONDON. men from a National Ser- We must now examine Surely there would be every T is now generally ac, vice army with enlistment our own cepted that the army for two years. The German producing as many diviin Europe must con- Panzer forces which won in Europe in addition to the sist of 40 or 50 divi- such great victories

The USA seems to be able to obtain volunteers for at any rate three have a good conscript sys- scription. It is not possible to tem which provides suffiglasses! The toast is: "The Old produce first-class armour- cient training to produce ed divisions with all their the essential infantry divi-

the student health service

taken to be.

The violent

Cambridge, sleeplessness is the

THE RISK

The first point to realise is that our present large scale conscription policy has forced us to produce It is also being accepted years' service and we are large, establishments of it is not," said Stan. that the larger proportion now doing much better in many different types, none the enlistment of regulars, of which would be needed The French and Belgians if we had not adopted con-There are colleges for

garrisons. 🕝

training national service officers, establishments for to three years might be fixed. receiving and dispatching the men overseas, and, of course, very large training establishments for national service men.

problem

Great Machine

Coleridge and Robert Louis WE—hear-a-great-deal-these-days-about-the-ill-effects—In-these-days, when so many turned over every-two-years-would—be—made—to—obtain turned over every-two-years-would—be—made—to—obtain turned over every-two-years-would—be—made—to—obtain students have to pay their due to our conscription policy. way on Government or local au- As an instance, almost a quarthority grants, more depends on ter of the conscripts who are sent to our more distant overexamination results than eversens garrisons are permanently According to the director of on the sea either going or, reat turning from their stations.

> commonest disorder of which they complain of it most at duce ten infantry divisions we regulars the process could be examination times. This earneed an army of 415,000 men, arrested. tainly indicates that students are not always the carefree indivi- which is more than double the duals that they are usually numerical strength of, ten divisions. Part of this increase is due to the necessity to pro-

two-year conscript service. time and effect these great overwhelming advantage out of the normal population THOUGH the chances of any men for overseas garrisons and one student developing a 180,000 for the Europe and very prolonged. nervous breakdown are, of Home service, i.e., a total of

What Chance?

Old Ston has all the tattoo cupational disease of students, Should the vague mental dis- dence and, unfortunately, many scription policy on the assumption that the regulars would be with some shattering disappoint- be reluctant to turn to their For thom the university numbers?

or don is immaterial—to whom monthly average has more than. Surely we ought to take addoubled as a result of the new vantage, of this method of inpay code. We are now offering creasing the strength of our other attractive features. At present we have nearly 200,000 regulars in the Army.

chance of raising this figure to the 250,000 which we need.

The cost of raising six divisions in this way would be no higher than our present bill; it might even be less. The whole efficiency of the Army would rise. Formations would be immediately ready for war; they would not contain a large proportion of half-trained men.

plans into effect? We would have to start by declaring that as a temporary measure, to meet the emergency, everyone who was in the Army would have to remain where he was, A limit of retention up

very large reduction would then be made to the intake for the Army, with a great saving in consequence_in_ the manpower which is used to run the "Conscript Machine."

This would result in a flow of regulars to rejoin their units GREAT machine is needed, and a conversion of training At when at least half the Army units Into fighting formations. consists of men who must be. Simultaneously a real drive

As this progressed further reductions would be made in the numbers of national service men. Those who had been retained beyond two years would all be released but the whole The figures work out in this situation would be in hand. In undergraduates complain, and way. A division requires just the unlikely event of a cessaunder 20,000 men. But to pro- tion of the present flow of

Enough Reserves

TT must be realised that this vide for non-divisional troops, . European army may be rebut a great part is due to the quired for a considerable time. inevitable inefficiency of a War may be a long way off and we hope that it will never What would be the position take place. Conscription would, if we could return to the use of course, be needed in war, of a regular army in peace- but we have seen the almost savings? We would need 70,000 using regulars in this preparatory stage which may be

It may be argued that this Much more important and course, very small (just as the 250,000 for the British Army, policy will not raise a large

> strength until the wartimo conscripts become available and the Territorial Army takes the struggling towards indepen- possibly shut down our con- field. As this policy would, greatly increase our strength, there. can be no question of forthcoming. What chance the abolition of conscription would there be of raising these causing any loss of morale, though this has often been should ensure that there are The rate of recruiting for suggested by those who wish to

standing army, without delay. (World Copyright Reserved-London Express Service.)

By Ernle Bushmiller





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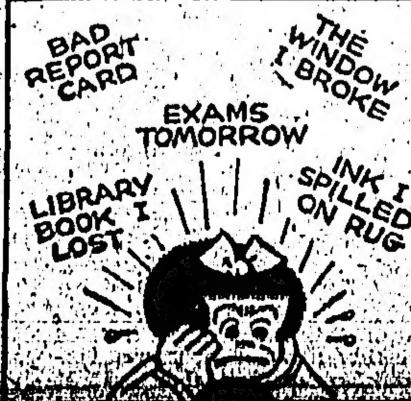
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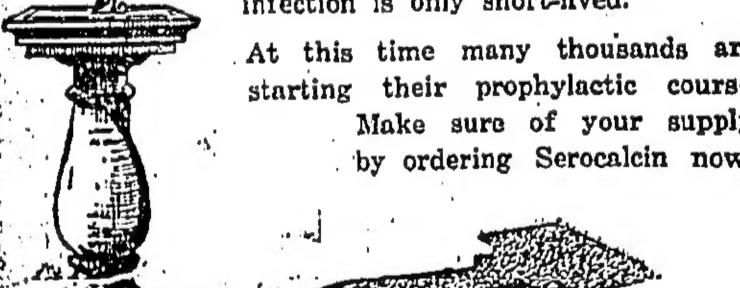
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From NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK. IN Hollywood films of small-town wars, the sheriff always gets his man.

from New York's Metropolitan Opera and the man is heartsick about it.

Handsome ex-choirboy Robert Merrill won his chance for a Met audition at 25. His splendid baritone and good looks skyrocketed him to fame.

Music - mindeil bobby - soxers idolised him. Hollywood agreed with them and lured him into. picture-making between

But one night he was not back to sing Figure, the scheming barber in Rossini's "The Barber

of Seville." Instead, he was in Hollywood singing the part of a scheming city slicker who is outsmarted by a rustic hero in the musical film "Aron Slick of Punkin

Britain's Met mannger, Rudolf Bing, angrily accused 32-yearold Merrill of a "cold-blooded contract breach," and sacked

Hollywood can pay thousands for a singing city slicker, the Met only hundreds for a slick singing barber.

WARDROBES: In the spring to 7s. 8d. Mink coats are re- cupation costs. So far Aus- countries. At the end of the deodorising almost everything To find out I put the question duced in price by £71.

hoverplane, weighing 2001b., uses a tiny version of German past six years. huzz-bomb engines for power. The machine, flown successfully in California, will carry a man heartily sick of the occupa- little Imperial Palace chapel, for 90 minutes before the fuel gives out.

was deeply moved by the affection and friendship shown him by fellow workers of St. Bar- loudly its willingness, nay nabas Hospital at their farewell eagerness, to quit the party to him.

embezzlement of £6,989 from to do it. Meanwhile, little Sunday in this tiny baroque pipe tobacco, onions, kippers, the hospital funds to bet on Austria foots the bill."

at least 10 percent lower today have to put up with. The If controls never had been impesed, and there had not been recent British action in the opening of the Music Fes- how the chlorophyll does the them. It boosted prices." - rings in Styria and famous planist. Mrs Curzon, which people have swallowed Senator George Aiken (Ver-

Jersey Telephone Company agents, "resistance" and fair-haired orphaned children The taste of the tablets, which cafeteria. Even so, most of the "free" movements made up of the famous operatic star, are made from chlorophyll ex-FOOD: A pot roast with vege- city is riddled with spies, Peter, aged five and eleven, the harmless. 900 "hello girls" refused to of refugees from behind the and tragic death a year ago was minded me of the juicy grass touch it. Most of the 600 men Iron Curtain. employees tried it. A few had second helpings. Offered as an experiment, the pot roast was whale meat.'.

22-year-old Gurl Lie, daughter occupation forces, which in turn of UNO Secretary-General Try- have counter-intelligence agents gve-Lie, as queen of Virginia's keeping tab on them; and finally, Apple Blossom Festival, will be ment trying to keep track of the to bake an apple pie.

BATTLE VETERANS will start coming home from Korea be replaced by fresh troops. If the fighting permits, the ex-

critics divide five to two in News: Four stars. Times: famous for their cooking, and Wearying, Journal American, for the remarkable quantities of

Rickey called in Cupid to help his Pittsburgh Pirates win a paid Viennese is always grum-

Dietrich to star in films for parks and the squares, getting

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LOBIE IN FOR YOUR BHARE OF DAILY FARM PORK

HOCKS & FERT \$1.50



Harry Lime Would

Be Outdone

tion-or 'liberation' as the which seats only 180 persons, by

But a four-Power occupa-Bruckner-and-Schubert.

four Philharmonic Orchestra.

Comparatively few tourists

coming to Vienna, know that

started their careers as members

of this same choir, such as

who will be in Vienna to attend

VIENNA.

A that Britain, France

Powers, each protesting

country as speedily as pos-

spectacle of

glorious blaze of colour, which







drawn

A small tablet gives twist to social · problem

USTRIANS are hoping is such a delight to visitors and will be in the shops soon.
that Britain France Viennese alike.

lead and pay their own oc- comes exhibitors from other has near-magical powers of the latest medical advances? trians have paid nearly five month, Vienna will be holding we cat and drink, scientists to a dozen representative G.P.s hundred million pounds in her fourth Music Festival, with claim. It will even eliminate who take the British Medical occupation costs during the occupation costs during the operas and music recitals on the of pickled onions, gorgonzola Journal or the Lancet. programme. One of the high- cheese, and beer. lights of this musical feast is the

The Austrians are Sunday singing in the charming slowly chewed accord-

advertisements, even our best friends pilling up unread.

I tried out the tablets the ering odour of garlie. But they able garlic-enters to win more A distinguished British visitor close friends.

Nobody has yet discovered all that advance talk about smashing two Czech spy tival is Mrs Wallace-Curzon, deodorising trick. But tests, in Carinthia is a reminder herself a planist of international dozens of the tablets at once, repute, is in Vienna to arrange have proved that whatever that the fair Blue Danube for the adoption of Fritz and does inside the body is quite

the village cricket match.

MID - TWENTIETH CENTURY scientific version of the violet-scented cachou, which considerate Victorian husbands chewed on their way home from an evening's hard drinking,

it seems, will 🍇 Russians call it—and the accompanied by the Vienna those social emthose social embarrassments Collada ing to the strip cartoon

hate to mention.

mourned in Vienna as a national stalks you chew while watching of tough odds.

ment to the ads: you read

It is a tiny tablet of concen- DOES the harassed Health and perhaps Russia, too, will The Viennese spring opens that makes grass green. Service doctor find time to that makes grass green. A strong dose of chlorophyll keep himself well informed of

BEHINDHAND

Only two said they had time

journals regularin the morning, Carlotte they managed to

the journals are

TOUGH ODDS

RAPIDLY gaining favour as a means of picking men for important jobs in America is the "stress interview," in which everything possible is done to damped it down enough to en- frustrate and anger the appli-

In an almost Marx Brothers atmosphere, the examiners make rude remarks about each candidate's appearance, ability, ambitions-and even about his relatives.

They set him problems he cannot possibly solve, and ridicule his efforts to cope with

"emotional stability" in the face

-(London Express Service)



THE ROSENBERGS are not the last





One by one, the men who gave Russia the atom bomb are paying for their crime....Dr Akan Nunn May Klaus Fuchs, Now Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are sentenced to death in New York.

In Washington it is admitted that the FBI still have not reached the end of the trail. Other arrests are expected.

How the arrests are linked up, the capture of one leading to others, is outlined by the CHINA MAIL reporter in New York.

From Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

initial mer's day in 1945, they ad-

There never was, they kept that followed, any such thing as "the secret of the atom bomb."

But most of them predicted without hesitation that it would could make one

even begun, President Truman announced: "An atomic explosion has taken place in the Soviet Union." Something had gone wrong.

Moscow's spurt...

DROFESSOR HAROLD UREY. -the physicist, now believes it would be a good guess that Russin today has 60 bombs, at a time when many scientists renking spy, a sort of director originally thought she would of operations. Rosenberg restill be trying to make her

A major reason for Russia's instructions, received rapid catch-up is now elear, material, passed it to She did not depend on scientists Russians blone. In addition, she had an Ethel Rescabers lils wife She brilliant, and effective network is the sister of Greengines and, democracles. They kept the which the jury believed helped

There is evidence. America knows that only a month after Nagasaki atom bomb, a detailed description of itplus a tolerably good sketchwas in the hands of

Many details of how spies worked have been revealed for the first time during the trial of the Americans that has just ended. Chief prosecution witnesses were two men who confessed a part in the

The sergeant

CREENGLASS was an imbe the said-affice before Russia U portant source of informa known, for instance, that Dr tion during the war. He was Four years later, in Septem- an army sergeant stationed ber 1949, before the fifties had inside the ultra-secret atomic three or four years this was testing ground and laboratory never investigated. No explanaat Los Alamos, New Mexico, tion has been offered as to Gold was courier. He received the information from Green- straight to the unmasking of glass and others and handed it Fuchs. over to Anatoli Yakovlev, Russian vice-consul

> The defendants, and the roles assigned them in the spy ring,

Julius Rosenberg: A high-

right up to date on convince her brother that he development and the bomb's should secure the secret

Morion Sobell, one of Rosenberg's "other sources." While working during the war for the General Electric Company he supplied information on weapons being developed, and tried to recruit Testimony in did not connect Sobeli with atomic matters. He was sentenced to 30 years' gaol, All three when found guilty statements reiterating innocence and all will

The word 'Fuchs'

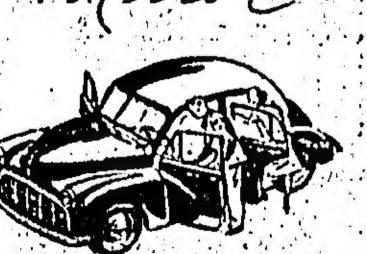
WELVE people have now L-been found guilty since war in connection with atomic esplonage for Russia. Canadians and Dr May were convicted as a result of the 1946 Canadian investigalons. Dr Fuchs confessed after his arrest in England in 1950. Gold, Greenglass and the Rosenbergs bring the total to a dozen. Others besides Sobell are in guol for espionage other than

With each new arrest, connecting links between the cases emerge more clearly. It is now May "had the word "Fuchs" scribbled in his notebook. For

Fuchs in turn described courier whose name he did not know. When tracked down this man turned out to be Gold. Gold in his turn put the finger on Greenglass,

The Russians fled

ceived his orders from THE hunt for others is still Yakoviev and possibly other Lon. Some of the top men was; it that went Russians. He recruited Green- will, of course, not stand trial. glass as a spy. He gave him his. Yakoviev felt a burning desire These are tho has Russlans. to return to Russia, in 1940. Seventeen Russlan diplomats in Canada took of when Ottawa began to ask questions. Neverof spice imide the Western according to the evidence theless, some who worked with them are believed to be still here. And the G-mon are still



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decide to follow America's officially with the start of the HOVERCYCLE: A miniature

FAREWELL: John Zabady

Brokenly, accountant Zabady sible, squabbling inter- they can hear this famous choir went to superintendent George minably as to how and when singing an impressive Mass any pine tobacco ontone kingare

OPINION: "Prices would be tion is not all the Viennese

THE FIRST duty of blonde, telligence agents spying on the

field soldiers will eventually cially by working for both sides! be about 20,000 a month. THE SEVEN major Broadway the Harry Lime of "The Third favour of Britain's new colour. picture. "The Tales of Hoffmann." Sample verdicts: Herald ever, the Viennese are not faring

Magnificent and memorable. SPORTS: Manager Branch a sitting.

offered bride bonuses.

Titoists and anti-Titolsts, in-

whole lot! Nearly all the "legwork"

in about ten. days. They will the "cloak and dagger" war is done by Austrians working for one or more foreign Powers change of fresh men for battle- some of them do very well finan-If the full story could be told

To the casual visitor, howrich food they can tuck away at

Although the rather poorly

pound. Three producers want Marlene public gardens, the spacious relterating through the months apparatus, David Greenglass. ready to turn them into a

AT THE

baseball championship. In a bling at the high prices, there is pep talk he urged unmarried at all times a bustling crowd of players to wed because he "hausfraus" in the butchers' WHEN the scientists let thought they would be happier shops picking out succulent atomic explosion in the New and more successful players, joints of beef, pork and veal: at Mexico desert on a sum-SHOW BUSINESS: Producers Just now, the Viennese are mitted from the start that Rodgers and Hammerstein have busy preparing to welcome the theories behind it were three million-dollar hits running spring. The beautiful city of known to men of science side by side near Broadway — Strausz waltzes is at her best in known to men of science "South Pacific," 'The Happy the springtime, and the muni- everywhere. Time," and "The King and I," cipal gardeners, can be seen

catastrophe.

THE AUTHOR of this new, revealing China Mail Saturday series, Inspector Thompson, a former Scotland Yard man, went with Mr Churchill everywhere, even to the most secret meetings.

BEGINNING TODAY

Was Churchill's Shadow

THOMPSON By Ex-Inspector WALTER

p.m. Wednesday - CHUR-, expression was grim. year opened Norwood, I was in the shop gram.

But for the last fifteen years of my service as a On the way I remembered the Man" wanted me — that was good enough.

was at Croydon affairs. Aerodrome the next after-

HE telegram arrived noon, full of excitement on August 22nd, and curiosity. The Paris 1989. It was terse, plane came in, and out like all his urgent bounced Mr Churchill. He "Meet me was looking fit and full of Croydon aerodrome · 4-30 energy as usual, but his

CHILL." It was a strange. He smiled when he saw order for a grocer. For I me, and I waited for some was no longer Detective- explanation of the sum-Inspector Thompson, of mons. But all he said was: Scotland Yard. I had re- "Hallo, Thompson. Nice to tired from the Force in see you. Get the baggage following together and bring it on grocery to Chartwell.".

And with that he was gone. I got the baggage and followed now come to me officially." I opened the tele- in the second car down to Chart-

detective I had been Mr last time I had been at Chart-Churchill's personal body- well. That was in April, 1939, "Old when I had gone to see Mr Churchill on a private business matter. At the end of our conversation he talked briefly of world

He told me then that It was almost certain we would be at war within six months, and that when war started he would probably be asked to take some position in the Cabinet. Now was almost the end of Augustnear the zero hour he had

into conference at Chartwell, Mr sombre mood. He told briefly, that he had been in-Radar is also playing a specting French defences, and then went on to say that war

one of their most formidable down. and thunder. Radios in enemies," he said abruptly. "I will do it with pleasure, usual seat, in the front of Mr lowing car when to cut out or ston Churchill expressed him-

had warned him that his life Mr Churchill glared at me was in danger. He had imme- furiously and stalked out of the With the addition of radar, diately cancelled a visit to the compartment. But he was "10, Downing Street, Thomp- be as discreet as possible. (The complete miniature weather of France and flown back to Bri- when I came out with the bag- eye, but even he did not anti- brow at me more than once

"I_can look after myself in the daytime," he said, setting his

the only man that Mr Churchill left breast of my jacket.

declared. In accordance with me in both legs).

at Norwood the telephone was pocket, with a ready hand on ringing. I picked up the re- the butt. ceiver. It was the Old Man In the week before the war, have arranged this with your graph?" he asked.

now, Thompson?" he asked. duty the next day.

country home near Sevenoaks in my old job as Winston Char- mediately after Mr Chamber- nor his subordinates. chill's shadow. It was a return lain's broadcast speech, Mr to a familiar, if heetic and un- Churchill stalked to the enorthodox routine. And it was a trance of the flats and stared return to duty for a friend.

> Churchill's personal detective in He would not have moved, only 1021 I had found his manner he realised that he ought to set .brusque, off-handed, even, as I an example. thought then, plggish.

through the rough facade, to little party down the street to wait for the grimness to break the basement which had been up in that boyish smile. It did prepared. In the shelter he not take me long to like him, prowled around like a caged

tireless energy always made it tainty were over; now was the difficult for me to do my job of time for action. When at last he called me protecting him. I could not As soon as the All Clear and with double mirrors in the powers-that-be who give me Churchill was in his most into danger—no one on earth like a shot back down the driver could see what vehicles possibility of U-boats entering is could—but I did have to fight to street and straight up to the were following. keep up with him.

pack up his papers as he was might break out at any moment. leaving his private train during "The Germans believe I am the war, I had to put my foot

"They will not stop short of sir," I said, "but you must give Churchill's Daimler next to the hold off overtaking traffic. me a chance to do my job. 1 And he went on to tell me cannot guard you if you rush off ports of temperature and how a leading French statesman and leave me here to clear up."

jaw. "Will you protect me at Now that I was once more Mr No. 10 to join Mrs Churchill in Churchill's official bodyguard I the back of the car he said: "It's nerves). I agreed gladly. Mr Churchill relinquished his Colt automatic the Admiralty," and added with 750,000 light years away. They his bodyguard in a purely pri- ley 38. I wore this in a patent better than I thoughti"

Our constguirds are now radio waves which probably of his personal armoury. found it too fast, when, in a hours of the following morning, rules, Once we were walking

Then, on Saturday, August 26, sudden movement, the gun slip-1939, a state of emergency was ped from its moorings and shot that evening he turned to me Street when a photographer ap-

When I got back to the shop my revolver in my overcoat said:

Mr Churchill, although only a Commissioner, "What are you going to do back-bencher, was continually Game." in conference with politicians I answered that I was due at and experts of all kinds, and we Marlborough-street for uniform moved continually between chill obviously was, and said thought photographers were Chartwell and his London flat 50.

> up into the sky, like a war horse scenting battle.

When I had first become Mr him to go to the air raid shelter.

So he grabbed a bottle of But .I soon began to see brandy and set off, leading the relishing this moment. Yet his impulsiveness and weeks of anxiety and uncer- we used a police Humber.

roof of the flats, where he Once when he asked me to scanned the sky for aircraft.

> House of Commons, I took my chauffeur, and my usual position just outside the Chamber while he was in the House.

cipate his exact appointment. .

For when he emerged from

Colt automatic to use—and I my own, on the inside and be- one of the quickest lunches I It was also one of my duties to pened." may say with pride that I am tween the two buttons of the have ever known him take, prevent pictures being taken Immediately after it we went to with recognisable landmarks in has allowed to handle his guns. I found it faster to draw and the Admiralty and there, ex- the background. He is a first-class shot and fire from this position than from cept for a short dinner break. But it was not so easy to takes a jealous pride in the care a shoulder holster. (Once I he remained until the small make Mr Churchill obey the

the agreement I made when I But if Mr Churchill had to -a smile which lights up his gate of No. 10. retired, I reported in London for walk about in the open among whole face with pleasure and This was a forbidden spot for duty as a police officer. crowds, I would usually keep warms all who see it. He pictures, and I was just warm-

ing with me permanently. I

"You don't want to bother in Morpeth Mansions, near It was back to work with a about that," said Mr Churchill. Wesiminster Cathedral.

vengeance. The Old Man, as vengeance. The Old Man, as "I have already been through to He was in the flat with Mrs we of his personal staff affecthe Commissioner. You will Churchill on the morning of tionately call him (although I September 3 when war was de- myself frequently referred to And so, a week before the clared. As soon as the first air him as "Father"), spared well Manor, Mr Churchill's war broke out, I was back at raid warning sounded, im- neither himself, his colleagues

> In the first two months of the war he did manage to take an weeks of the war. We made It took some time to persuade odd week-end's relaxation at rapid visits of inspection to Chartwell. But soon the weekends became as strenuous as the weeks, and from 1940 to the end of the war Winston Churchill worked a regular 120-hour week. And, of course, I never

used to go to bed until he did. Now that he had become a Cabinet Minister my task as bodyguard was made a little In a little while I came to love animal, yet I could see he was easier. Mr Churchill's hearselike Daimler was laid up and

getting priority through traffic gravely. "According to the keep him from heading straight sounded Mr Churchill was off front, so that I, as well as the information on this subject, the Later, when Mr Churchill be- But he was certainly not im-

came Prime Minister, we had pressed with the defences of another police car as a follow- Scapa Flow. There were pracing escort, and I used a pre-tically no anti-aircraft guns for Next we were off to the arranged code of signals through the protection of this most imthe mirror to instruct the fol- portant naval base, and Win-

about his protection, and it is -and his keen eye never missed When he came out he said: the Scotland Yard method to a defect. when on our wartime travels. the more estentatious methods of some of our Allies in affording protection got on

So I always asked the Press offered to pay me £5 a week as and armed myself with a Web- a pleased chuckle: "That's a lot photographers to cut me out of their pictures when they are invisible to the most power- vate capacity. He gave me his chamois leather contraption of That day Mr Churchill had snapped Mr Churchill in public.

As he was leaving for dinner from the Admiralty to Downing with one of his beaming smiles peared near the back-garden

ing the cameraman off when Winston turned and saw him.

"Do you want to take a photo-"Yes, please, sir," answered

the cameraman. Mr Churchill I was as pleased as Mr Chur- posed. I said to him! forbidden here, sir."

> "Ah, well," came the answer with that irresistible boyish grin, "after all he is one of God's children, Thompson." And as we entered the garden

> of No. 10 he turned to me and, said in a kindly voice, "They have to do something to get a little copy, you know."

> His voice was not always so pleasant in those first few Chatham, Portsmouth, Plymouth and Scapa Flow. A destroyer took us from Thurso to Scapa and as we passed through the boom defences I asked Mr Churchill whether it was not possible for a U-boat to follow us in before the boom



"I hope they are not able to It was fitted with a gong for do so," answered Mr Churchill

self bitterly and forcibly on the subject.

The lack of defences for the Mr Churchill hated any fuss Navy made him sick and angry

Then a few weeks after this visit came the news of the loss of the battleship Royal Oak, sunk by a U-boat which had penetrated the Scapa defences.

It was like a body blow for Winston. Not for the first time in those grim days I heard him mutter: "If only they had taken notice of me a few years ago this would not have hap-

NEXT SATURDAY:

The missing official Winston becomes Prime Minister

discover

CIR Robert Watson-Watt, whose claim as the inventor of radar comes before the Royal Commission of Awards to Inventors this week, tapped a thick sheaf of papers with a pencil and said to me "February 27, 1935, is a vital date."

On that day Sir Robert had sent a report to the Air Ministry on how aircraft could be located by radio.

He had that year been asked for his views on a death ray, but he thought "mighty little" of the idea. Radiolocation, he believed, was "more promising." Already he had located lightning flash 3,000 miles away.

-BIGGEST---JOB-

field-spread-out:"-

Now radar is being put to many and far-reaching peacetime uses.

"These represent," says Sir Robert, "the lower and wider reaches of a river of which I was somewhere near the source."

more comfortunic.

PETER **DACRE**

"Relatively most progress has been made in shipping," says Watson-Watt. Set have been made simpler and more powerful, many of them having a range of more than 40 miles.

He estimates that be-. tween five and ten ships a day of all nations are being cular use of radar is in fitted with radar. than 1,000 British chant ships, ranging from liners to trawlers, have it already.

month 40 more, including lifeboats weather ships, are equipped:

using radar's "magic-eye" Watson - Watt started to spot smugglers in the work with a small team, fog. Trinity House buoys "From there," he says, "the and beacons are so equipped that they are "visible" to radar-fitted ships.

> In civil flying Sir Robert says that "some progress" Once meteors could be observed only at night. With radar
> has been made with ground they can be tracked during the
> radar aids. They help to day and through thick clouds. marshal planes in a large area around an airfield and sent radar impulses to the mod bring them safely to land

in "extremely bad weather." Because radar "abolishes Radar sets can also be formation about the moon have not been effectively realised. The not been effectively realised. The cial bodyguard prowling round peacetime job is obviously prevent collisions and detect radar anything more than was to make travel safer and storm-laden clouds, which already known." sometimes cause disaster

rough one.

and can make the trip a

forecasting locating heavy rain-storms balloons have been used for some time to send back re-

meteorologists can now get a Duke of Windsor in the South waiting for me on the platform son." There was a gleam in his Old Man raised a quizzical eyeobservatory up to 100,000 feet.

But perhaps the most spects-More astronomy. By using a radiotelescope shaped like a huge night?" inverted umbrella, scientists have ful telescope.

METEORS SEEN

started their journey from these stars when life was beginning on

and back, Sir Robert says:--

'Hopes of getting more in-

-(London Express Service)

DANCEROUS?

So for the next few evenings was on duty at Chartwell Waves from the sun, 92,900,000 after the grocery business had miles away, have been picked up been closed. I would go down by radar, enabling scientists to estimate the sun's heat at 1,000 million degrees.

Once meteors could be observed only at night. With radar

side my double-breasted jacket. I would make one tour of the grounds and round the house Although the Americans have and then settle down for an all-ent radar impulses to the moon night, patrol—inside—the—house while Mr Churchill was working-and later sleeping.

.For a few nights I lived this strange role of an armed unoffi-

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him. His son Henry, who is

25, is also a member of the

bers of the family between

the two lifeboats." Fred said

of the old boat for 50 years,

her special crew

launchers, men whose job it

to help.

money

chanle, are all un-

pald, but they receive

is second coxswain.

receiving the call.

brother

another

Fred's

brothers,

crew.

the bowman.

Lizard crew.

proudly,

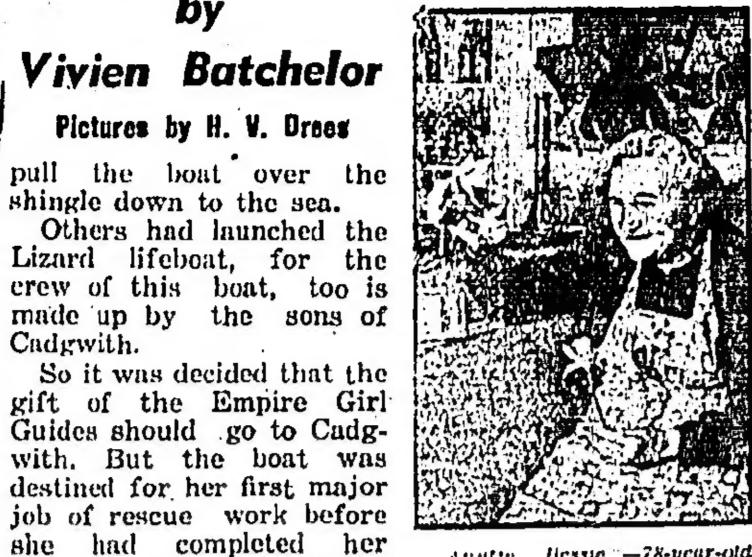
Margate."

ARLY in the war a cheque for £5,006 collected by schoolgirls all over the Empire-mem- Vivien Batchelor bers of the Girl Guides of the Empire Associationwas sent to London to the headquarters of the Royal shingle down to the sea. National Lifeboat Institu-

The girls asked that it erew of this boat, too is should be used to provide made up by the sons of difesaving equipment. The In- Cadgwith. stitution decided to build a So it was decided that the new lifeboat, completely up gift of the Empire Girl to date, with a watertight Guides should go to Cadgengine, and so ballasted that with. But the boat was even if a rough sea capsized destined for her first major it, it would right itself in job of rescue work before a few seconds.

The Lloyd's of London trials in the shipbuilding easignard station at the yard in Essex. sizard in Cornwall were There came Dunkirk and cending frequent reports the call for little ships. Off of ships in trouble off the from the stocks in Essex

pround the headland. Three with only 150 inhabitants, Thames. as their old-fashioned sailing lifeboat. Unfailingly, riven on the wildest night, when the marcon sounded, So, eventually, she came to year Fred Stephens lost 800 pots the dishermen of Cadgwith. cons. husbands, brothers. tened Guide of Dunkirk. had left, their homes and nets and crab pots and gone to the rescue. The women of the village had helped



Auntie Bessie -78-veur-old tirs Bessie Arthur-has memorie, of a lifetime's shipwrecks of the Litard coast Now her chief interests are her daffodit beds.

treacherer rests and sens went the Cadgwith lifeboat, practice launch and a "reward" She was shot up, her engine if they go out for a service call But though they receive little and was damaged, and the crew for risking their lives to save had finally got her back to Bri-lives from the sea, all these the tain using their blankets as men carn their living from the

> a sails. Later she was found sea. the Lizard, adrift in the mud in the During the winter months inhabitants. Thorner nets and crab pots,

A skilled fisherman can make two pots in a day and plenty of reserve stocks are needed. Last her permanent home in in the rough weather, in addi-Cornwall-and was chris- tion to the many fathoms of rope with which they are attached. Withies cost 15s, a Her coxswain is Fred bundle and rope is 2s. 4d. Stephens 49-year-old fisher- 1b. A fully equipped fishing man whose father and boat costs £1,000-so fishing is grandfather were members not all profit, though in some of the lifeboat crews before much as £90.

Call For Aid

"Lammy" is coxswain of IN the only bar in the village, where Mr and Mrs Timmins the Lizard boat, and three preside, the talk has turned Benny, lately to the suggestion of na-George and Willie are mem- tionalising the lifeboat servicebers of the crew: Willie is a suggestion which is unfavour-

the mechanic and Benny is ably received in Cadgwith. "Can't make civil servants of fishermen," said head launcher "Lammy's" son Llewellyn A. H. Wylle.

is also a member of the "We don't need Whitehall to tell us when to take the boat "That makes seven mem- out," added Fred Stephens. "We've never been found want-A call for aid is picked up by

the coastguard station just been phoned to the secretary Mr appointed to the lifeboat at S. R. Watson, a retired railway official who has come to live in Cadgwith. He phones the cox-There are two other swain and the crew-and quickin the Guide of ly the men are ready in their Dunkirk crew, Will and yellow oil-skins and white

Buller" Arthur, mechanic thigh-length Wellingtons. assistant mechanic. If it is decided to launch the Henry Jane, one member of rushed there by a special car whose family was coxswain which is always standing by. "Most of our calls are to small craft these days," said Fred

Stephens. 'The bigger ships are so well equipped with radar and mechanical aids to naviga-NORMALLY the lifeboat tion that they seldom get into difficulties."

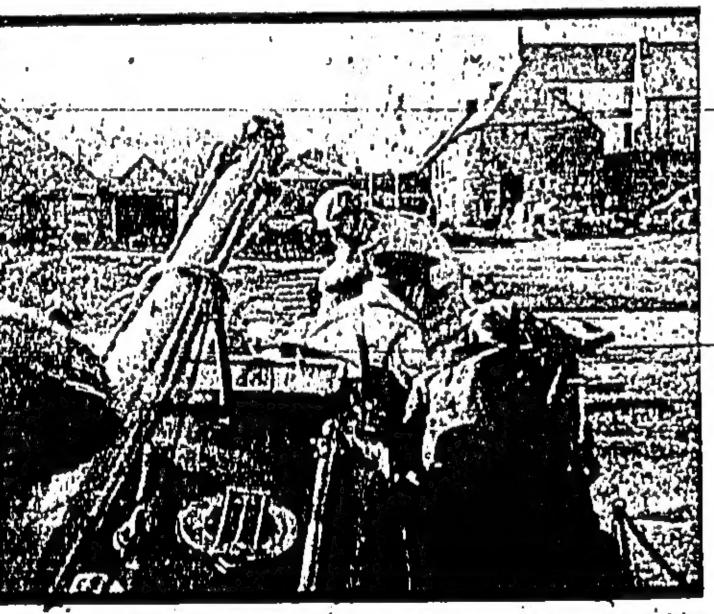
Most lives saved at one call is to get the boat from the in 1907, and the little Cadgwith boathouse down the steeply sailing lifeboat put to sea. Caugsloping shingly beach to with have been lucky. They But during the have no record of a casualty among the crew since the station war, when the younger men was equipped in 1868.



During the winter Will Arthur gets busy making crab pots. London Express Service.

Henry Jane adjusts his lifebell.

The launching-and the women of Cadgwith help the men. They have had the boat in the water in 11 minutes.



The crew return—and beaching the boat is as tricky as launching. They are unpaid, but receive a jew shillings for a practice launch.



And after a trip the crew have a class or two at the pub. Coassain Fred Stephens, 49-year-old fisherman, is in the centre.





DREAM MEANS:

This dream is an indication that your relationships with people are in no healthy state, and that you are in danger of getting into a vicious circle of suspicion, resentment, frustration, selfmortification and what not.

The people in your circle are symbolised as slimy and unclean things that are uncarthed by the spade, and who swarm to your undoing. The world is not WITH you, it is AGAINST you.



You are in danger of becoming one of these "parancidal" blokes who think that every man's hand is against them. You have to humiliate yourself by "eating dirt," and there is no end to it. The more you cat, the more there is to cat, and you are slowly digging yourself with your own teeth—your aggressive weapons—into degradation.

A bad dream: time you went for a short holiday—or at least a long walk—in the country, away from people.

Civilisation,

Rooke. Cape. 10s. 256 pages.

NYBODY wishing to see I how the sheer, inherent strength of a story can triumph over difficultiessome of them perversely created by the authorshould read A Grove of Fever Trees. But there are better reasons for reading it than that.

This blazing melodrama from South Africa is one of strangest and one of the mostgripping novels of recent months. And it is so although Daphne Rooke's ability to express her will and passionate theme is not always equal to her power to conceive it. There is a crucial page or two where it is louch and go whether you laugh or are appalled.

You are meant to be appalled.

WORST of all, the author, with

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS spasms, a homicidal mantae, snake, herself gored by a cow.

words of a madman he is far too the midst of the turmoil, engrossed to notice that no monument of sanity and remadman could command such signation. thoughts or such language. Up on the borders of a native

reserve in Zululand, the Lebombe mountains look down on a small white settlement among the yellow, shuddering fever trees of the thornveld,

Here live, in a hard-won prosperity, a handful of farmers who have survived the destruction of their cotton crops, the death by mysterious illness of

their fine imported cattle. Chief among them is a woman named Mrs Ashburn, a widow with two handsome sons (one half mad, the other a drunkard) and a daughter-Danny and Edward and Vera.

Mrs Ashburn's portrait never drawn. She just emerges and comes alive. She is not the great ploneer mother, gaunt and the audacity of inexperi- herole. She is fat, weak, human, ence, has chosen to narrate her 'silly, maternal and abiding. All novel through Danny, a leading "the terrible happenings of her character in the story and, by life" (a child attacked by

Yet the story develops such and all the rest) seem to have Prudence as possible. He had momentum that by the time the left little impression on her vast, made her miserable and she had reader realises he is listening to jelly-like bulk. She stands in left him: Now he comes back

take it away! He has inherited, Mrs Elliot's secret, that her

which Mrs Elllot hints? does not come out until

the night that Edward dies. He had married a girl as unlike to Prudence, although he still does not love her. And Danny strangles him as once he had strangled his pet dog

TANNY loves to wear Zulu One man knows what has costume and live with the happened, Ronnie Maclaren, a natives. He does not want to painter, who is madly in love leave Lebombo. Civilisation, with Prudence. He also knows

1951—A STORY TOLD BY A MADMAN

with their good looks and giant sister was hanged for murder stature, the dark streak in the on her mother's testimony. And

Mad Ashburns-once notorious with this knowledge he blackin Jo'burg-which put his grand- mails Mrs Elliot into giving father in a lunatic asylum. In him, animal fear or anguish is mixed with devillsh Daphne Rooke overdraws her

mischief. Sometimes he howls like a beast—thus frightening away the young man who has come to court his sister Veraand sometimes he kills like a beast. His hatred is fixed on his clever no-good brother Edward; his love is given to the beautiful Prudence Elliot, who

him Prudence in marriage.

It should be the climax. But makes him talk like "Come, dear lady, the whole thing can be settled without scandal." One can see the hand twisting the moustache and hear the hiss rising from

A stagey story? ' Certainly. Improbable? No doubt. Yet this The Elliots are a neighbouring torrid tale of love and madness. family with some money - but and its setting in the melowhy should people with money dramatic landscape of Zululand live in Chaka's penal settle- somehow make sense together.

loves Edward.



This appealing shot was made by a mother who recognised the subject material for a good picture, when she looked in on her young sons to make sure they were properly covered.

Mother Pictures the Youngsters

WI/ITHOUT a doubt, mothers should show the child working W have the very best opportuni- or playing as he does each day. ties for making good informal He must never be posed standing shots of their youngsters, and stiffly and staring into the many of them are keeping photo- camera. Also, I think there graphic records that will be should be no distracting objects priceless in the years to come. in the background or near the several young mothers in which child should be large enough to they state their views on pictur- be the important thing in the ing the youngsters. They cer- picture. Also, of course, the pictainly have some good advice to ture must be very clear."

One of them, a Wisconsin farm mother, wrote: "The children love nothing better than to roam through the fields and woods. Since they are too young to go. alone, I take them for walks when I find time and, of course, never forget my camera. In this way the children

point by far in taking pictures the five years she's been an of children is having the child ardent supshooter of the small appear natural. I think, except fry. for some close-ups, a picture

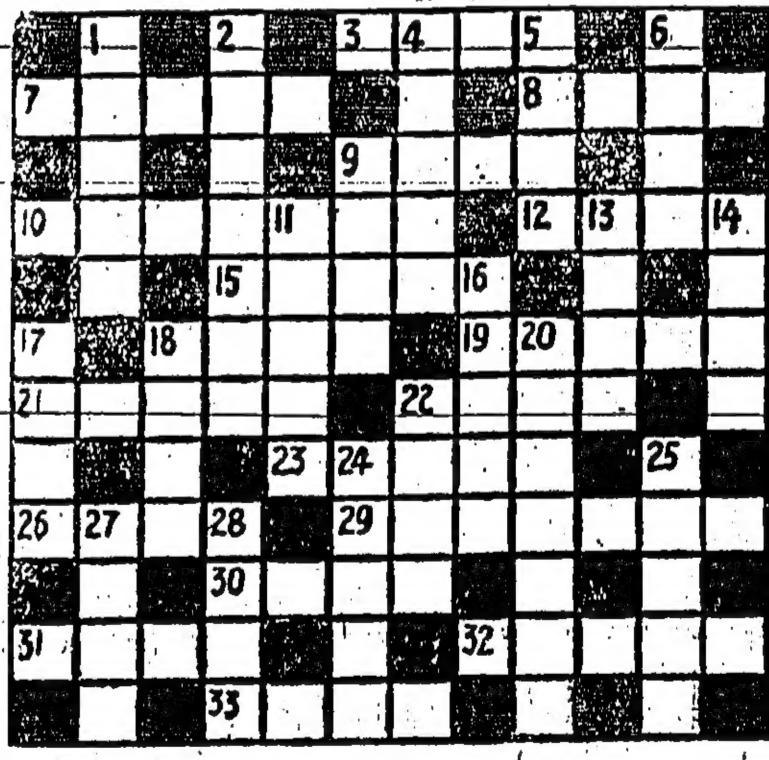
Recently, I've had letters from child and that the image of the

The writer of these wise words is speaking with the voice of experience, because she takes about 200 shots each year of her six-year-old son. She also writes that in the summer they often have other children to visit and adds, "This, of course calls for special pichave fun and mother gets pictures."

Sho-keeps-her-pletures-in-al-"I consider the most important bums and has one for each of

-John van Gullder.

Crossword



ACROSS Enger: (4). Ludicrous (5). Expectant (4). Trees (4). Incident (7). Suggest (4). Banal (5) Flog (4). Introduction (5). Separate (5). Fight (4). Decree (5). Simmer (4). 29 Remaindier (7). Imitates (4). Couple (4). Ease off (5). 33 Lower part of room wall 28 Hospital room (4)

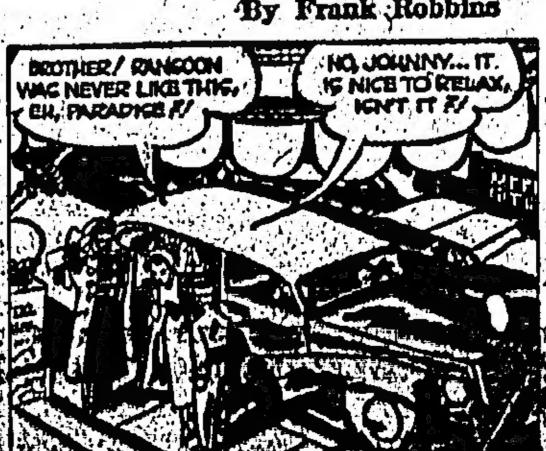
DOWN Clutches (5). Tuft' (7). Manservant (5). Sudden advance (4). Fluff (4). Revise (4). Speak (5). Metal. (4). 14 Book (4) 16 Tales of heroism (5) 17 Defile (4). Package (4). 20 Retreated (7). Falschoods (4). Fear (5). Rustic (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Chimed; 7 Rare: Charm; 10 Pools; 11 Poom; 13 Indication; 16 Seer; 16 Regit 19 Despondent; 22 Deer; 24 Roven; 25 Blunt; 26 Visa; 27 Evelet, Down: 2 Heard, 3 Mimle; 4 Deputy; 5 Proposed; 6 Erse; 8 Alone; 12 Merit; 13 Irked; 14 Interval; 17 Ideas; 18 Sponge; 20 Noble; 21 Elude; 23 Erin

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD





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spent, a lot gained.

All That Remains Is For The Braves To Register A Clean Sweep Of The Series

Says "GRANDSTAND"

Although the Senior Softball Championship has been won by the Braves last week, and the shouting almost over, ball fans will still flock out to King's Park tomorrow at 11.30 a.m. to witness the Braves in their last game of the regular season when they meet the Saints in an endeavour to register a clean sweep of the series. The Canucks and Jaguars tilt in the afternoon at 4.00 p.m. will provide the

finale to the Senior League flag chase, and having snapped out of their losing streak last week, the Maple Leafers are out to topple the favoured Jolting Jags.

tussies are down for decision as only be considered supreme occasions nearly upset the dope the teams soltle down in the when the renowned Saints are bucket. home-stretch with pennant hopes beaten to the dust. now riding on every victory.

BATTING TITLE

also be decided this week with and feel that they have been leader Tony Osmund buttling to robbed of the flag, and hold his ground against Raymond therefore, determined to show Teno, who is close on his heels.

Rumour's are flying around | sufficient games and numbers of to be fully occupied long before in the opinion of several critics, times at but to his credit to game time. qualify, but we can dispel all doubts for we know Osmund to be the type of fighter who will slab for the Braves, was a doubtwant to win it the hard way.

solitary hit in tomorrow's game directed stants, while Red to cinch the title.

The Big Three who are still in the clutch. possible winners are:

Tony Omnund R. Tsao C. Yvanovich

42 15 ,357 Charlie Figueiredo has signified his intention of fielding his strongest Braves side against !

Let the taste

Eight scheduled inter-liong supremacy on the diamond can in every game and on several

Joseph's outfit are still griping over the inkfortune of their The Senior batting title will previous eighth inning noscout, up the Tribe.

Against this setting, one can that Ommund may absent himself expect an allout game, even if from the game and thus win the it is only honour at stake, and award outright, for he has the bleachers seats are expected for mentor Barros tomorrow, is

Chapple Remedios, on the ful quantity when the playoffs Osmund is now only a few commenced but has by now Percira, now the golden boy of the Champions, has delivered

> This battery combination will AB H BA be pitted against Sherry Bucks and Modest Khan of the Saints in 30 11 .367 the last act of a thrilling drama.

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artsberg-

championship, they have given off their best

keystone.

record that the reputable sluggers were not slugging.

INTER-HONG

an interesting league in that all teams are of even strength. have found satisfaction in the to subdue.

for the greater part of the game, horses to "do"-groom, feed, and but a strong come-back by Gibbs ride out at exercise. found the game thed at 7-all game will be re-scheduled.

SUMMER LEAGUE TROPHY

News has been received from card, so that the boys will not the organisers of the Summer endure suspense. League that a trophy has been presented by Messrs, A. S. Watson for the tournament.

The popularity of the league can be gauged from the fact ore given allowances in most that South China will be sending races, in two entries while several other outilis are contemplating

It is also learned from re-liable sources that South China of their programme to enof the Association.

REVISED SCHEDULE

TODAY

2.30 p.m. Union Insurance v.

TOMORROW

11.30 a.m. Soints v. Braves;

Inter-Hong League

10.00 a.m. NHB v. Coldox

Last week's triumph over the

On the other, hand, the St Saints was the result of a determination to win, even after pennant scuffle. Tomorrow the tether. Maple Leafers will be out again the Jaguags.

Versatile Vic Pedruco of the speed of their exercise-gallops, (Trainers out there pay more the best local hurlor ever seen on these shores.

His performance over weokend against the Braves percentage points above Tsao, proved his worth by holding would have gone down in the and all he needs is just one down all opposition with well books as an achievement but for the fact that one of the two which he allowed the Braves to connect was a roundtripper which cost him a game.

Prior to his effort, Pedruco timing. had pitched an inter-hong double-header for a total of 21 innings in two days.

Although Canuck hopes for the undecided whether it was a wise ride on Sunday mornings and first furlong. the veteran Saints for, champion- flag were given up long ago, policy on the part of the Jaguar management to keep on chang- All the time he has to watch

> there is nothing to support this Turkish bath or a four-mile for the defence was as good as run in macintosh clothing. could have been hoped for, with

effect on the team, and it is on up by 21b.

The Inter-Hong games present loge of 15. The dooms of in-Teams that have been beaten house, clothe, and feed the boy. knowledge that their victors monial one of sweeping out the have been in turn humiliated by yard, cleaning tack, and making outfits which they have managed himself generally useful.

participating.

This week's schedule as revised by the Management Committee is as follows:

Inter-Hong League

Gibbs; NHB v. Jordines; China Light v. Shell.

Senior League Playoffs

Lowe Bingham v. Socony; 1.00 p.m, China Light v. NTS 2.30 p.m. Shell v. Gibbs.

UNFAIR

DORFMAN

careers of the three Ameri-

It needs adjustment.

they are officially nominated.

Those who get the most no-

minations—and there seems

little regard for the equal dis-

tribution of this privilege-get

ABSURD SITUATION

the best players. So they invite

them. Then you have the

absurd situation in which the

invited players, collecting no

expenses unless they count the

event in their eight weeks'

It is obvious that some of

the top players get round the

rule when they circle the globe

playing tennis from one year's

One of the usual. dodges is

for a tournament to meet the

expenses of a player coming

NOT INTERESTED

The player then appears in

expenses so long as they get the

-(London Express Service)

say, a three weeks! stay.

ers whose board and fares are

Tournament organisers want

on unfair advantage.

all laid on.

end to the next.

best players.

ON

JOCKEYS

Eight Australian jockeys are riding in England this year. The contrast in style can be noted by comparing these action pictures of A. Breasley (left) with Gordon Richards.

The Australian crouch is more pronounced. The hold on the reins is shorter, the general effect more streamlined. This style suits free-running horses, but is less suitable dust had already settled on the for "driving" home a horse who is coming to the end of his

Some famous Jockeys have come from Australia, motably to ovenge their former defeat by Frank Bullock, Brownie, Carslake, and Rac Johnstone. .Their girong point has always been their judgment of pace. As boys they are taught to estimate exactly, in seconds, the

Jaguars, who will probably start attention to the stop-watch than do England's. This sense of timing helps them to decide whether to set the pace or whether to wait behind - a decision which can make the difference between winning and losing.

Winning-line

from abroad—enough to cover, There is no more arduous, nerve-racking career than that of the professional jockey. Thousands of pounds every day depend on the exactitude of his split-second

owners and trainers to contact on Sunday afternoons,

ing their lineup for every game. his weight. A good meal or a jockey, or a horse? night's festivity may involve From the playoff exhibitions hours of exhaustive sweating in a

He is, on occasion, forced not a possible weakness around the only to starve but also to go thirsty. I have known cases where a long drink of water Perhaps it had a psychological caused a jockey's weight to go

INDENTURES

All jockeys first stant their careers as apprentices at the dentures are usually for five years. The trainer contracts to His first job will be the

After a few days he will be On Wednesday, Jardines woke allowed to wide an old back or up from their lethargy and a pony kept for the purpose. shook Gibbs with a 6-0 lead Later he will be given two Months elapse before he gets

when darkness set in. This a change to have a ride in He normally starts in races confined to apprentices. These races are usually first on the

> The next step is to take on the fully fledged jockeys. To offset their inexperience and weakness, apprentices' mounts

ALLOWANCES

The scale varies; 71b. can be claimed until they have won six races, 5lb. until they have won 25 rates. Thereafter the Athletic Association may sponsor allowance is 3lb. until 40 wins a scholastic league during the coming borrid months as part have been attained, when they have to ride on equal berms. have to ride on equal terms. courage sports. Such a step if two-year-old hundicaps. Their decided on will have the blessing lack of strength and "punch" Apprentices usually excel in tells against them in long-

distance races. The degree of skill involved in jockoyship is not always appreciated by the layman. One of the finest examples we have seen in recent years was Charlie Elliott's brandling of Nimbus in the 1949 Dorby.

The way he inspired and controlled this firing horse, finally St Leger in the record time of 4.00 p.m. Rediffusion v. Caltex; "lifting" him over the winningline first by a head, was jockeyship of its best.

Every racegoer hopes that Gordon Richards's career will be rewarded to the same race before 4.00 p.m. Jaguars v. Camadians. he retires. He has won every other important long-distance "only good in sprints" is patent- brilliant mare. Corrida who

Water caress

The Scout will discuss these points in the next issue of

Second - guessers are still week, for there are gallops to issue is often decided in the one on the list for the year.

Is it best to follow a stable, a

In his 81/2-month season he This gives his mount a three tournaments in the area, probably travels about 20,000 valuable advantage especially in takes no expenses from the other miles. He works a seven-day two-year-old racds, where the two and has to chalk up only

In other words, the organisers are not very interested in the 40-odd clauses in the LTA rules affecting amateurism and

Racing Academy.

THE BREEDING AND PEDIGREES OF BRITISH RACE HORSES

NIGEL GEE

Earlier in this series I mentioned that the racehorses of the world descend from three sires, Eclipse, Herod and Matchem. We have already seen by what slender threads nangs the male line of Herod in Britain through The Tetrarch. Now we come to the only remaining male line of Matchem in Britain, precariously maintained by the descendants of Hurry On .---

Hurry On traces back to West. Australian, who in 1853 was the first horse to win the Triple Crown in England. His son Solon got the unbeaten Barcaldine, who in turn was the sire of Marco, winner of the Cambridgeshire. Marco's son Marcovil won the same race. and at stud got Hurry On. It is strange that winners of the Cambridgeshire, which is a nine-furlong handicap, should be the originators of two great families, for Polymelus, sire of Phalaris, also won this event.

Hurry On was bought as a year-old, winning the Italian yearling for 500 guineas by the Derby and the Gran Premlo di lately-retired trainer Fred Milano. He had a brief stud Darling and ran in the colours career in Italy, in which he got of Mr James Buchanan, who two classics - winning fillies, subsequently Woolavington. He can six races including the St Loger, and was never beaten. He was a powerful horse standing 17 hands.

who won the Derby in 2 mins. 34.6 sees, a record which stood until Call Boy, another son of Hurry On, clipped one fifth of a second off it in 1927. Captain Cuttle got Scuttle, who won the the Derby in 1928, but was 1,000 Guineas for King George almost sterile at stud where he V in 1928. . He was sold to Italian breeders for £60,000

that year and died, in 1932. Coronach by Hurry On won the Derby very easily, and the of winners in Britain, mins. 1.6 sees, which was of the world's highest prizeequalled by Windsor Lad but has winner, the American horse nover been surpassed. His victories, which also included the Eclipse Stakes, enriched Lord Woolavington by over £40,000.

NEARCO'S HALF-BROTHER won over £47,000, mostly on the bug. Later that season he 15% reduction on He is, however, particularly continent, and Niccolo dell'Arca, brilliant in short races. He can who was bred in Italy. The get a horse away from the start latter, whose dam was Nogara, more quickly than most other was a half-brother to Nearco. He was unbeaten ds a three-

became Lord Trevisana and Astolfina.

Nicoolo dell'Arca now stands in Great Britain, beside four Italian-bred half-brothers and his dam. Little has been seen At stud he got Captain Cuttle | yet of his offspring, but he was rated a better stayer than Nearco by his breeder. His sire Coronach went to New Zealand

> Call Boy by Hurry On won died in 1939.

Toboggan, a daughter Hurry On, won the Oaks in 1928. She produced Bobsleigh, a sire Hydroplane-by Hyperion-dam

The only British-bred son of

Hurry On to continue his line is Precipitation. He does not appear in the classics roll of honour, for before the St Leger of 1936—which he must have won-he was afflicted by heelproved his superiority by beating the St Leger winner Boswell over the same distance. The following year he won the

Ascot Gold Cup. He had his first classics success as a sire when Why Hurry won the Oaks in 1943. Two years Inters, Chamosaire won; the St Leger and in 1946 Airborne won the Derby at 50-1, and inter-the

It is indisputable that Airborne was the best of his tuge in Britain, but it was not a good year for three-year-olds-He was troubed over two miles in the nuturn by the French Grand Print winner Souveruin. His first two-year-olds run in England this year, The ultimate survival of Hurry

On's line is in the balance. It is a line which lighten throughs Would be strive to loss for it.
If the of the ferm in which a second to the ferm in the second to th

KOVALESKI & The check on the roving can tennis stars, Dorothy Hend, Kovaleski and Dorfman, banned until further notice from any more tournaments with expenses, has rekindled the general dislike of the eight weeks' rule which works so unfair-Players may take expenses from eight tournaments in a year, but there is no limit to the number in which they can have their expenses paid when

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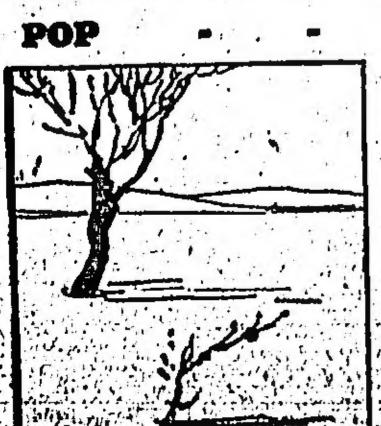
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**perseus" Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasnow		6th	May
Scheduled Sailings from Europe	!		

2 -			
•	Ealls - Liverpool	Salls Rutterdam	Arrives flong Kong In Port.
"MYRMIDON"	7th Mar.	_	24th Apr.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Sailed	-	
* "PROMETHEUS		- ,	26th Apr.
8. "BELLEROPHON"			8th May
"MARON"			9th May
S. "ANTILOCHUS"		18th Apr.	20th May
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Apri	_	30th May
d "ATITOLYCUS"	20th Mp	_	2nd June
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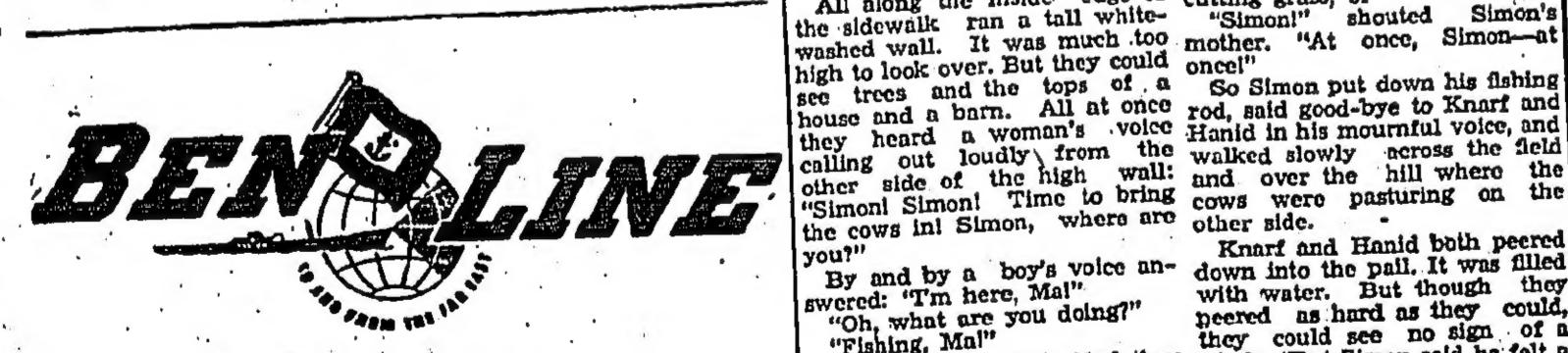
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	"BENAVON" ····	London, Antwer	p.	on or abt.
	"TENALBANACII"	Kobe, Yokoham Nagoya & Otaru,	B ₁	5th May

"BENVENUE"

2nd June

Via Singapore, Colonibo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

Agents But Simon, wasn't to get the time to all and wall for the while to get cament on his book. Telephone: 84165.

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Check Your Superstitions

By MILDRED L. KING

T'S odd! It's even spooky! But do you know the word "superstitious" has 18 letters in it.

Don't look over your left shoulder now or your luck may Pooh! Not superstitious? Well. let's see! If you haven't just one little, teeny weeny pet superstiyou are different from millions of others.

Tosts show that almost half the grown-ups believe in one or more of the common superstitions which are nothing more nor less than hang-overs from the Middle, Ages.

But how about you? Check the following list. Here you have 13 of the most common popular beliefs that are going around. How many do you

believe in? GOOD LUCK: Rabbit's foot; four-leaf clover; knocking on wood; crossing your fingers. BAD LUCK: Black cat crossing your path; walking under a ladder; breaking a mirror; the number 13, especially Friday the 13th; spilling salt; opening an umbrella in a house; cutting out a dress on Friday; picking comb off the floor without first stepping on it; allowing and your pal on the street.

Now for your score. Seven or mone checks indicate you are really super-superstitious. But don't worry. You have of company. Even, though modern science has debunked all the old-time superstitions most people still believe in keeping on the good

ANSWERS

side of them "just in ease."

THREE IN ONE: Part 1, 1-State. 2-Plate, 3-Inert, 4-Miser, 5-Plant, 6-Crate, Part 2, 1-Estate, 2-Palate, 3-Insert, 4-Mister, 5-Planet. 6 Crater, Part 3, Easter. SOUNDS AND ACTION: Sounds nre Nos. 1, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 15, 16, 18, 19, 19, 21, 23, 21, 26. All others COLOURS: Red, orange, yellow,

Robin. 6-Cornflower.

By MAX TRELL

IN shadows with the turned-

about names, made themselves

as small as pins (for shadows

can make themselves any size

they please) and squeezed them-

selves inside one of the books

"What kind of a book-is-it?"

"Oh, dear, I forgot-to-look-at-

Knorf asked his sister as he

started going in between two of

the name of it," answered Hanld.

For a moment they found themselves in darkness. But

they squeezed in a little further.

And now they were on a sort of

wide sidewalk which ran on in

Along the Sidewalk

no one at all.

standing on the bookshelf.

the pages.

Inside the Pages-of a Book

-Knarf and Hanid See Simple Simon-

distance, then made a sharp turn angrier voice than before:

at both ends, like a corner. It "Simon! When are you going to

was perfectly white. It was the stop that silly fishing? Go fetch

margin on the page of the book, those cows in at once-do you

stand up and they began walk- Simon said to Knarf and Hanid.

ing along the sidewalk or mar- "That's what always happens.

in hopes of seeing or meeting whale my mother calls me to do

the cows in! Simon, where are other side.

By and by a boy's voice an-

and helped Hanid up. From

the top of the wall they gazed

Sure enough there was Simon,

sitting on a little three-legged

milking stool (which is the stool that farmers sit on when they

milk their cows)-only instead

of milking a cow Simon had a

long fishing rod made out of a

willow branch and was fishing in

On His Hook

"Hello, Simon!" Knarf; called

Simon looked up in surprise. "Oh, it's you Knaril Hello! And

"Have you caught a whale yet,

"Not yet," said Gimon in a sad

I think I'll catch him in a little

"But I just foit a nibblo

down on the other side.

a wooden pail.

hello to you, Hanidi"

Simon?" Hanid neked.

"Oh, what are you doing?"

swered: "I'm here, Mal"

Knarf and Hanid were able to "Well, I guess I've got to go,"

They looked up and down Just as I'm about to catch the

out loudly from the walked slowly across the field

side of the high wall: and over the hill where the

Then he leaned down from the back out of the book.

BE TAUGHT TO FASHION EVEN IN JACK RAPBIT IS A CONTRACTION OF JACKASS NABBIT, A HAME GIVEN TO TRAVELERS ... A PYTHON AT THE HAGENBECK

WORDS FUN WITH

THREE IN ONE

ZOO ONCE SWALLOWED'A WHOLE

GOAT THAT WEIGHED EIGHTY-

FIVE POUNDS.

someone to walk between you TTERE'S a puzzle that II forms two sets third solution. First, take a

	,		
		·	

WILD FLOWER QUIZ: 1-Violet. look at the diagram consist-2-Lady's-Slipper. 3-Black-Eyed Sugan. 4-Water Lily. 5-It's Wake-Sugan. 4-Water Lily. 5-It's Wake-

Simon was fishing.

"Simon!" shouted Simon's

hear me, Simon? At once!

note that diagonally across which of These

the diagram are six squares have double-lines. are called "key words in order to give a squares," the others are the common squares.

Part 1. In this you use only the common squares. In each row you will write a five-letter word-not a six-letter wordleaving the key squares blank. In writing the word, jump right over the key square in each line. Here are the definitions for the words you are to write in each line:

1. One of the divisions of the United States. A flat dish.

Inactive. Skinflint.

Put seeds in the ground. for carrying Container Part 2. In this you use only

the key squares on each line. You must have the correct fiveletter word to do this. Write one letter in each key-square to make a new and different sixletter word. For instance if one five-letter word is PRICE (which none of them is) and the key square was between the I and C, you could add N to make PRINCE.

PART 3. When the diagram is complete, read the key squares from top to bottom and you will have still another word, which will be the name of a certain day in March. SOUND AND ACTION

WHEN a horse "nickers" is it WW saying something or doing something?-That's our problem now. Below is a list of 30 words, some of them are sounds, some are actions. Call the family around, --- read --- words . and have each person list them on a sheet of paper by number as sound or action. When you get through, you'll have a lot of fun comparing answers. (You'll the key in the answer both directions for quite a long called out again in a louder and

column). 16: Whimper 17, Pounce 2. Charge 18. Whine 3. Bristle 19. Neigh 4. Bray 20. Bridle 5. Coll 21, Twitter f. Root 22. Nuzzle 23. Bellow 8. Yelp 24. Bay 25. Straddle 10. Canter 26. Squawk

somebody who might tell them something else—like bringing 11. Chatter 27. Quail where they were. But they saw the cows in, or going to the 12. Spring 28, Alight one at all.

Store, or digging up potatoes, or 13. Croue
All along the inside edge of cutting grass, or—"

15. Screece 29. Swoop 30. Meander COLOURS THERE are some of the colours high to look over. But they see trees and the tops of a So Simon put down his fishing house and a barn. All at once rod, said good-bye to Knarf and in proper order. The time on they heard a woman's voice Hanid in his mournful voice, and this is 20 seconds.

Yellow, red, blue, orange, "Simoni Simoni Time to bring cows were pasturing on the green. WILD FLOWER QUIZ Knarf and Hanid both peered 1. Five petals are on this down into the pail. It was filled early spring flower; six letters with water. But though they in its name, peered as hard as they could, 2. Lady's-loafer is not

"Fishing, Mal"

they could see no sign of a right name of a flower, or is

Knarf and Hanid decided they whale. "But Simon said he felt a

it?

Knarf and Hanid decided they whale. "But Simon said he felt a

it?

3. On her a black eye looknamed Simon was. (It was Hanid only smiled and said od dine. Name this flower. Simple Simon, of course!). They nothing. They both knew that 4. What lily should always knew what he was fishing for, no whale was ever in the pall, be near boats? too. They thought it would be a and that Simon must really be 5. Ever hear of the Sleep-

good idea to have a look at simple to think so. "I like him robin? If not what is the just the same, though," said flower? So Knarf managed to pull Hanid. Then they both jumped 6. Beally this flower should himself up to the top of the wall. down off the wall and crept grow mear an ice cream plant.

CRITICISM

100 many people resent criticism. Criticism isn't always an attack on you, or your organisation. Often it's simply, pointing out ways to improve yourself or your group.

Supposing you formed a club of young people for a worthy purpose and some one came along and claimed your club was a waste of time. The first impulse would be to call the critic a lot of names. But before you do, it might be well to If your club wastes time, or isn't as worthy as you want it to be, you should correct the fault. If the club has unjustly criticised you should prove to the critic that it is a worthy organisation.

Criticism therefore corrects faults and clears up misunderstandings. Carried beyond your group, it is important in our form of government. It is not only a privilege, but a duty to criticise. If you are right, your criticism will bring about improvement in civic affairs. If you are wrong, you'll be right so that you'll be improved. Nothing is lost by honest criticism.

Some years ago, we recall, there was a fellow in Europe named Hitler, who had a lot of critics. The critics he could lay his hands on went to concentration camps and he paid no attention to others. In the long run, he caused a lot of grief and made nobody happy. There are fellows today who should listen to critics but

It isn't smart not to listen.

INVENTED **DOUGHNUTS**

CAPTAIN HANSON GREbound CORY. outward from Camden, Maine, didn't like the look of the weather. There was wind in the lowering clouds. Soon it would take all his skill and strength to steer his vessel through the crashing, mountainous waves.

When a sailor came to tell him that supper was ready, the Captain shook his head, couldn't leave the wheel. "Bring me a bucket of coffee

and a dozen or so of the fried cakes my missus sent along," the Captain ordered. While the sailor steaded the

wheel, the Captain gulped the coffee and set to work hungrily on the circular fried cakes that looked like big-solid biscuits. Then he saw a great wave galloping for the little vessel like a runaway horse, He would need both hands to hold the wheel when that struck! But what could he do with the fried cakes?

Captain speared the fried cakes on a spoke of the wheel ... and invented the hole in the doughnut!

1. Punch a hole

in both ends of

he side of a

BOX...thread

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about 26 inches long

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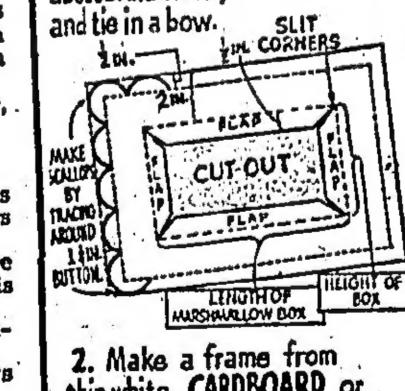


has brought them so far reaches the edge of the beach and Koko, haping ashore, takes the rope and pulls watch from behind a mick until their

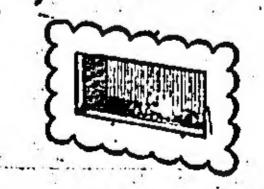


bape shall find out what it's all about and why flow has brought me here, though it might be sand!

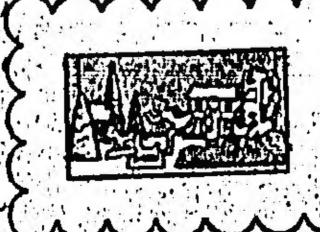




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4. Cut out small T MIVRES leave tabs at bottom. Bend back tabs

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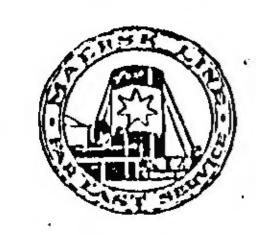
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1. How young Diana's mending was sont ? '(B) 7. Sort of work that comes naturally to a spy. (9) 12. Such wood is made cross-grained. 13. Mutilate for a change. (8)
16. An alternative to the return of 18. Sufficient to make any idel bat. 19. When this bled, somebody had used his teeth. (3) 20. It will niways supply the result. 23. To reinte in such a way that you can bear &. (0) 24. Many people would call this vim. 25. Verse out of the code book. (3)

1. May be taunted on coming 2. Holicy suggested by Coventry? Broken pots are easy to see. (4) 4. Worthy of pity, (8) 5. Briefly, he is the one to break 6. Are they brought all the way from Skye ? (4)
8 Found in gold-lenf. (6)
9. Taken from a green earring. (4)
10. The eagle loses a letter to break into song, (4) 14. Strange, getting a bleat from

16. Just the same it's the same. (5)
17. Ruff's partner. (5)
21. Iterate. (3)
22. End of If Across in reverse. (3) Bolution of vesterday's puzzle.—Astemat 1. President: B. Estuary: 9. Bure: 11. Mian: 15. Cerise: 14. Trip: 15. Spam; 18. Vestiate: 20. One: 21. Novel: 22. Tucked: 25. Crime: 24. End. Down: 1. Puncture: 2. Heaervoir: 5. Esurient: 4. Strip: 5. Dame: 6. Erin: 7. Tack: 10. Essence: 12. Blated: 15. Stoke: 16. Pave: 17. Melon: 19. Geum.

CINTELLIGENCE STESTE

TWELVE RODS

By T. O. HARE I HAVE 12 coloured rods of equal length, which can be fitted together to form a skeleton octahedron. There are three rods of each of four colours. I propose so to fit the 12 rods together that all four colours are represented.

four colours are represented at each of the six corners of the octahedron How many octahedra can to produce. In conformity with this formula, that are distin-guishable from one another?

(Solution on Page 16)

What Sas-service means



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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

TF you are born on this first day of the incoming sign. Taurus, you are ruled by Venus, the goddess of love and beauty. You are a builder by nature and like to see the results of your efforts in some substantial, permanent form. In addition, yell will retain some of the characteristics. of the outgoing sign, Aries, which gives you the pioneer leadership of a flghter.

This can be a powerful birthdate and you who make the best poisible use of your talents can be exceptionally successful. Your self-reliance is outstanding. You never ask for help and seldom need it. No matter how difficult the job at hand, you find out how to do it and go shead. This indomitable will is one of your strongest assets, You have natural business ability and know how to make money. It is likely that you will never be in want. Sometimes a little impulsive or headstrong, you might make a hasty decision. But since your intuitions are very keen, you often detect an error before anyone else and have it corrected before it is even discovered. This instant re-covery from a loss might make it possible for you to acquire and lose several fortunes. You do not know the meaning of defeat. Your

personal courage in tackling a problem is tremendous. Sympathetic, kindly and helpful, you know how to offer real assistance to those in need. Your emotional nature is strong. Be cautious

in marriage. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select you birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Make this an important day in your Exert your positive personality in life. An early start on some new venture assures complete success.

GRMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Use this day for relaxing your mind. Good music can help, CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Listen to the younger generation today. You may find there's wisdom you hardly expected to find.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— had in mind for some time. You should be rewarded if you put your best work into achieving some VILIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— your future. Act-upon it.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Don't let relatives upset you. main calm and let them do the arguing for once. You can't

perhaps temporarily ill.

TF you are born today, you have an impatiable appetite for If you are born today, you move an montable appetite for all kinds of knowledge. You enjoy traveling and will probably visit many foreign countries. You are a natural money-maker and should always be comfortable. You enjoy the good things of life. Although you are somewhat extravagant in this regard, you know how to make your money earn more money as well as how to save enough to see you through the proverbial rainy day. Strong in your likes and dislikes, you have very definite opinions about everything. But you can be led against your will through your affections. Often you regret this, later on, and consequently you should beware of flatterers. Your intuitions are very strong and if you will learn to heed their advice you will rarely, if ever, make

Your life may not be an easy one but you have the courage to combat and overcome, all obstacles. Once you have made up your mind on some thing, you defend your position fearlessly. At a time like this your concentration is excellent. But if you lose interest in a project, you tend to let your mind and determination wander. To do your best work, keep your enthusiasm high.

Your emotional nature is strong. New faces attract you and you make friends easily. Wed only after a long acquaintance. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

pays. Promote sales in this familiar and make a real profit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

If looking for a new job, perhaps reading newspaper advertigements will give you the perfect lead.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
There's a journey indicated, but be very coreful in making your plans. Arrange details thoughtfully.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

All writing, publishing, advertising All writing, publishing, advertising and promotion are favoured. Put over a new idea convincingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)—
Put, yourself in touch with those you have not seen recently. Catch up with your correspondence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—
A fine time to change your routine and got started on something new. Malor an efficient schedule.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
This is a day when advertising A new philosophy of living may pays. Promote sales in this fashion open up new vistas for your future. Put your ideas to work, and make a real profit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 13)—
The time element may prove important, Plan your schedule carefully to avoid a mix-up.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Publicise your outstanding talent. Someone who needs what you can offer may hear about it.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Congratulations may be in or-

your best wishes. Avoid envy.

greetings means. The traveller says, "Um bok." - "Um bok."

gaam," vouchsailes the dusky belle. (Background music:

SELF-ASSURED

A walked into the office of the

private secretary of the Manag-

ing Director of a business firm

Merrythought "But who is

"Seagulls, good-byel")

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

BY . THE . WAY .

Beachcomber

AUCERS steered by Mar- the films what this exchange of tian insects have apparently put Saturn on its met-I see that it is suggestthat the mysterious lumps of ice may come from Odd occurrence that planet. So two other worlds are watching us.

But that is no excuse for spreading the rumour that the enormous choose found in a near Wednesbury hald dropped from Mercury. There sufficient evidence. Comets harnessed to flying fish, and meteorites steered by extremely remote control at present only a dream of the scientists. By the way, if the moon is made of green cheese, why don't we equip a rocket with gigantic cheese-scoops, all the machinery ripening chunks of it and bringing it back to earth? Or would moon-cheese count an undesirable luxury?

Politicians ploughed back

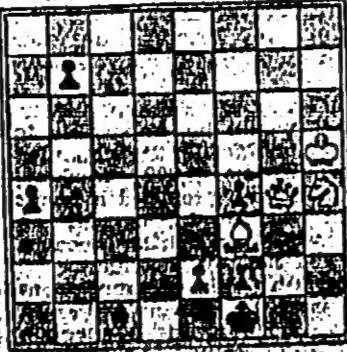
.....Days when we read that people were throwing wheat back into the sea.....

-Article on food production. THEY must have been the as soon as they had been gathered into the barns.

Fancy meeting them there

PHOTOGRAPH in my paper shows my old triend Vernon Bartlett "exchanging greetings with a Masai belle" in Africa, I know from

CHESS PROBLEM By S. P. KRIUCKOV Black, 7 pleces.



White to play mate in three BOTH TARREST TO THE STATE OF TH

ON BRIDGE

Joe Guessed Right But Played Wrong

By OSWALD JACOBY

LIVERY once in a while Hard Luck Joe analyses a hand boautifully. He sees at a glance that the hand calls for setting up a particular suit, or perhaps for a cross-ruff. Off he goes to execute his plan As a matter of fact, "execution" is exactly the word his partners often use. For example, his analysis of the hand shown today was perfect some matter important to your in all respects but one. He saw that the hand called for a cross-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)ruff and he was right. Help a member of the younger generation. A child may be de-

. West opened the king of clubs, pending upon you for assistance and and Joe won with the ace. He saw CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)that he could expect to win four fine day for constructive high cards outside of the trump suit. He also saw that he could endeavour. Execute a plan you have win his eight trumps separately by cross-ruffing. Obviously, therefore, Seek spiritual guidance in some matter of significant importance to' it was up to him to cross-ruff the hand in order-to make his_contract.

Contacts can bring new prospects.
Make progress in something new and, After winning the first trick with the noe of clubs, Joe ruffed a arguing for once, you can to exciting. Today, you can win.

LIERA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—

Liera cheer and happiness to an if you can help others, you will bring pleasure and happiness to an indicate the second clubs, Joe ruffed a ciub in dummy to begin the cross-older person who is shut in or find it will bring pleasure and happiness to all princes to all

Then he realised that he had better cash the top diamonds before going too far and he therefore laid down the ace and king of diamonds. He next ruffed the six of clubs in dummy and ruffed a second heart in his own hand; and tollowed by ruffing the ten of clubs in dummy and a third heart in his own hand. :

At this point Joe was in his own hand with one trump and two dismonds while dummy had one trump, one heart and one diamond. Joe led a diamond but West won and returned a trump, - thus causing dummy's queen to fall on the same

H.		NORT	3 -	ŤĀ	
11	151	AQJ	9 7		
П		YAQ	1073		
н	•	. ♦ 843			
П		47			
11	WEST		EAST		
: []				4842	
. [[483	•	M 12	TORS	
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	1 •	Pass	1 🛡	Pass	
-		. Pass	3 🛦	Pass	
n.	1 8 %	Pass	Pass	Pass	
_\				3	
1	Opening lead- K				

trick as Joe's acc. Joe therefore still had to lose another diamend

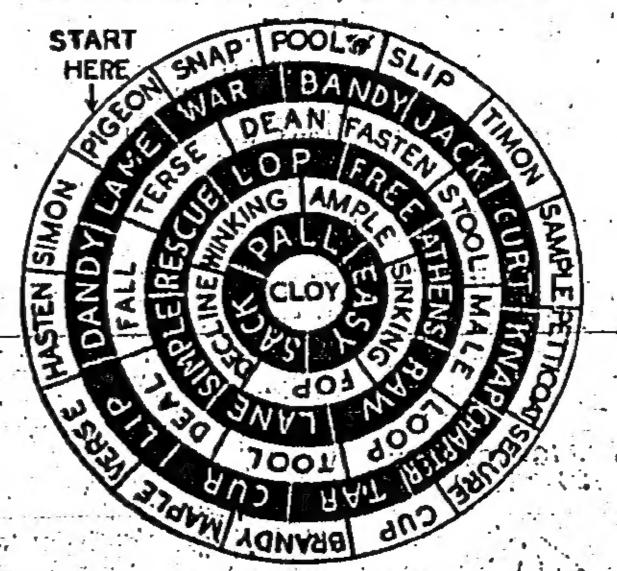
Joe was right when he decided to cross-ruff the hand. However, he should have foreseen the position which actually came about. In order to make the contract he had to begin the hearts before ruffing a

Correct play is to win the acc of clubs, cash the top diamonds, take the acc of hearts, and ruff a heart. It is now possible for declarer to ruff three clubs in dummy and return by ruffing three more hearts. In this way all eight trumps are made separately.

yesterday. He said, "Take a let-ter." But who—?" asked the blushing girl. "I'm the new partner, Take a letter..... The next player passes and partner, Take a letter..... Diamonds A-Q-J-6, Clubs Darling, 8.30 tonight at the K-Q-7. What do you do?

Merrythought... "But who is this to?" asked the girl. "You, my love," replied the stranger with a leer. "Oh, sir," quavered the delightful secretary. "Foulenough's the name," was the reply. "So long, pretty have bid one no-trump.

DARTWORDS



COU have to arrange the 50 words in the circle so that they I load from PIGEON to CLOY in such a way that the rolationship between any one word and the next to it is governed by one of the six following rules:-The word may be all hangram of the word that procedes

of it may be a synonym of the word that p. des it.

It may be achieved by adding one letter to, subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in, the preceding word. A it may be associated with the preceding word in a saying,

It may form with the proceding word a name of a well-known person or place in feet or fetton of it may be associated with the preceding word in the title of ection of a book, play or other composition.

No rule may be invoked more than twied bousepathyeld.

A typical succession of words magnit be: Research Break.

Enrich Scratter-Circle - Charles III to be Burnelate.

ROYAL

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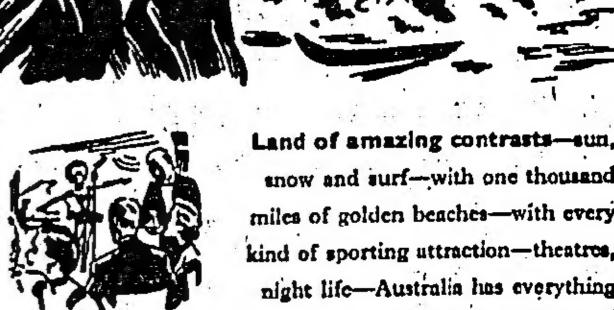
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THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951.

MacArthur's Speech Considered Political Sports · Results

VAN DONCK'S TRIUMPH AT MOOR PARK appeal and theatrical presentation.

London, Apr. 20. Flory Van Donck, professional to the Waterloo Club, Brussels, shire, with an aggregate of 285. took 67 on the West Course, and uncompromising." His subsequent rounds, all on the High Course where the

was 73, 73 and 72. second with 287.

place at 290, they being Charlie the United States Joint Chiefs Ward, who won the season's of Staff. first tournament at Birmingham Arthur Lees. .

out of the picture today. Ken Boussleld, who visited South Africa, finished with 295, while advisers, including the Joint own. Dai Rees and Max Faulkner, Chiefs of Staff," but it did not respectively.

qualifier, finished in 200, a cre- the East. ditable performance on his first British tournament appearance. D. Rudduck, of Royal Amwerp, took 301.—Reuter,

QUEEN'S PARK WIN London, Apr. 20. Stenhousemuir lost to Queen's Park by 0-3 in a Scottish League, Division "B", football match played today.-Reuter.

Anti-British Outburst In Teheran

Teheran, Apr. 20. About 7.000 Moslems massed for an hour in a roaring -thunderstorm __here__today__to listen to speeches by leaders of "Fedaie Islam"-an anti-British "Devotees of Islam"

movement. screamed "Allah is great" and of the Yalu River" in Man- | bar the American Scantic shipexherted the Prime Minister, Hussein Ala, to release all members of the movement now

under arrest. From the meeting place outside the Shah Mosque, demonstrators today went singing in a procession to the house of their leader, Sayed Abolghaspem Kashani, where they disperced peacefully.-Reuter. SOVIET COMMENT

London, Apr. 20. that trying to dislodge Britain from Iraq and Persia.

Standard Oil of California and the Texas Oil as having "fully captured" oil production in Saudi Arabia.

"The latter two companies pilso control oil production on Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf," the writer said. The American monopolies intended to make use of nationalisation by the Persian Majlis to seize the Persian oll resources, he added .- Reuter.

Hashish Found On British Ship

Bristol, Apr. 20. today found about three pounds | General | MacArthur's | speech of hashish hidden behind the but many, while approving of bulkheads of the 4,300-ton Bri- his preservation of his case, tish passenger ship, Salween, remained critical of his obwhich docked here yesterday. jectives. The Salween had called at Port Said and Alexandria on Some leading articles called the way from Rangoon. The the speech a service to the estatch also revealed holes in the tanks of the ship's life- as proof that President Truman costs which the police think may have been used for hiding drugs previously,-Reuter.

Solution to Dartwords: Pigeon- ents' views saying: "The course

Damp

London, Apr. 20. General Douglas MacArthur has had his say in the United States Congress and he made the most of his opportunity in the way of emotional

Apart from the tumultuous welcome for the homecoming for a national hero, politically his speech must be considered to have fallen flat. It today won the Silver King has not done much to win over his opponents or 21,350 professional golf tourna-ment at Moor Park, Heriford- strengthen his Republican supporters.

As the London Times commented today in the course Van Donck, who has figured of a long editorial devoted to the new policy that should, prominently in British tourna- of a long editorial devoted to the new policy that should, ments since the war, led from in its opinion, be pursued in the Far East and the Korean the first round, in which he war, it was the speech to be expected from him, "strong

The only new astounding final 36 holes was played today, stutement that General Mac- prophet is apparent in every Arithur, made was that his line of what he said, even his He had two strokes to spare views for the conduct of the essay on the strategy of the from Wally Smithers and John | war which would have extend- | Pacific."-Reuter. Hargrenves, who were equal ed the Korean conflict to the mainland of China and Man-Three players shared third churin were fully shared by

The United States Defence recently, John Panton, who Department said last night MacArthur address to Congress, wintered in South Africa, and that President Truman dis-

> But General Omar Bradley, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had earlier this tive Yuan, General Liu Chienweek made a point-to-point refutation from the military point was in full agreement with the Commonwealth Relations, said here tonight. of view of the arguments that General MacArthur put forward for the extension of the con-

Congressional committees in Washington were reported today to be preparing to investigote this chaim by General MacArthur. The General, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defence, Mr. George Marshall, were due to appear before a Congressional committee within the next week to give their views on the Far Eastern situation,

REPUBLICANS SEIZE CHANCE

But—General—MacArthur—at the same time did not claim support of the High Command for his recommendation that he be permitted to "destroy the Rain pelted down as speakers chomy's build-up bases north

> Most Republicans, as was to be expected, pitched on this point in his speech to-keep the controversy at boiling point. But Democrats, in line with Government. questioned whether MacArthur's policies would not have forced the United States into a third world war.

The only other new point -Prayda, the Soviet Communist his speech—that he wanted to name to be used for partisan politics-avould have given little The writer, quoted by Tass, satisfaction to the Republicans the Soviet news agency, named who were proparing to build up the Standard Oil of New Jersey, a new programme round the MagArthur.

> doubted the sincerity of the statement.

> The French left-wing newspaper, Frank-Tireur, took the occasion to say that French Commander, General Alphonse Juin, the "Proconsul" Robot, might mediate on General MacArthur's example.

"FALSE PROPHET"

Newspaper comments in the United States ranged from "magnificent" to "badly oversimplified." The newspapers Police and Customs, officials found much to comment in

> · Some leading articles called notion but others described it was right in relieving the General of his Commands.

The Washington Post summed up General MacArthur's oppon-Stool — Tool — Pool — Loop — Lop

Stool — Tool — Pool — Loop — Lop

For — Dandy — Brandy

Snap — Knap — Sack — Jack—
Ter — War — Itaw — Deal — Dean

Chapter — Verse — Terse — Curt

Cur — Cup — Lip — Slip — PetStoot — Lans — Laine — Male—

Maple — Ample — Sample — Sline

Maple — Ample — Sample — Sline

Place — Stoon — Timon — Attense—

Pres — Easy — Winking — Sink
Stog — Deckine — Fall — Fall — Cloy

In the Chapter — Dog — Store — Store — Source — Source

"That the General is a false

TAIPEH REACTION

Taipeh, Apr. 20. Generalissimo Chinng Kaishek and his top officials kept discreet silence today on the

missed General MacArthur In private conversations how-Other winter tourists faded "upon the unanimous recom- ever they cheered his entire

who have been in Australia and specifically deny that the Since General MacArthur's the Far East, were 292 and 293, Chiefs of Staff had agreed dismissal, government leaders Since General MacArthur's with General MacArthur's views have declined all official com-Eric Cremin, the Australian on the conduct of the war in ment for fear it might jeopardise their chances of increased American aid.

The President of the Legislachuen, told the United Press he points General MacArthur made in reference to Europe and Asia. Both were of equal importance in the defence against Communist aggression. He emphasised no appeasement could effectively halt the spread of a hot war at the instigation of

Soviet Russia.—United Press.

BAN **BATORY**

London, Apr. 20. The Polish Government is to ping line from Poland in retaliation for a New York Harbour ban on the Polish 14,287ton liner Batory.

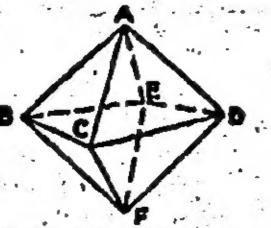
A note announcing this decision was handed to the American Embassy in Warsaw on Wednesday, according to a Polish news agency message received in London today,

The Batory is the ship in which Gerhard Eisler, a Gerfade away like an old soldier and man-born American Communist, American cil companies were that he would not allow his fled from the United States in May, 1949. He later became Information Chief in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

long time been discriminating a peace treaty with her, ac- British exports in the same year cide soon whether they will the Socony Vacuum Oil, the pseudo-markyrdom of General Port authorities "have for a Some French papers today against Polish ships and their cording to a competent source compared with 41 per cent bo- indept it or stick to the old welcomed this good intention but crews," the Pollsh note com- here. plained of "a deliberate Iron United States."

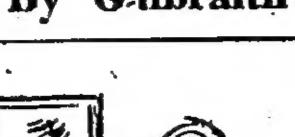
The note referred to searches countries, the source said. of the Batory while in harbour "for atomic weapons and other means of sabotage." By rendering impossible the further sailing of the Batory between the receipt of the British tiraft, Gdynia and New York, the United States Government had, the note continued committed a gross violation of international rights."-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION



Call the four colours a, b, c, d.
Leb the four rode converging as
A be: AD a, AE b, AD c, AC d.
Then ED is sisher a or d.
Then ED is a of he b: NO is o:
DE is d: OF is a; DF is d; EF is o:
DE is d: OF is a; DF is d; EF is o:
DE is c; OF is c; DF is b; EF is a; There are therefore only from the state of the six carolical arrangements of a b c, d is saken as a shortling point, all air appears in the many relative positions as in the saken as a shortling point, all air appears in the many relative positions as in the saken are therefore easy therefore easy therefore are therefore easy therefore are therefore are therefore are the saken are the saken

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES





"Vitamins have improved their spirit so much I wonder i" there isn't some pill that would quiet them down!"

Preference Contribution Economic Stability

Hull, Apr. 20. Britain attached the greatest importance to the development of trade with the Commonwealth, and regarded it as a great contribution to the stability of the world's economy, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, Secretary for

He was speaking to the Economic and Commerce Society of Hull University College on economic development in the Commonwealth.

Spanish Mill Strike

Madrid, Apr. 20. thousand workers were idle today at 27 mills at Manressa a textile town near Barcelons, where lock-out has followed a "folded arms" sirike.

Most of the workers are They began the strike by reporting for work at regular hours but sat reading and chatting. Two days are factories were closed and guarded by police. Efforts to spread the dispute to neighbouring towns are reported to have been unsuccessful and mills there were working normally today.-Reuter.

Pakistan's Views On

Karachi, Apr. 20.

.The Government believed that Curtain policy pursued by the Japan should be allowed to establish her own diplomatic and trade relations with other The Pakistan Government's views are expected to be sent to Washington soon in reply to the American draft which was recently received here, and after

> which is still awaited, tical grounds," the clause in the most favoured nation' treatment all," he said.—Reuter. Japan, mooremg to me

The Pakistan Government is mil to feel that if this clause is NOT retained the signatories to the treaty would have to extend most favoured nation treatment | Britons again today found to Japan, while now signatorica would be tree to choose,-

Ex-WRAFs' Vanture Yesterday it was expounced cautionary landing on a tiny that it would be impossible to similar from Dieppe open it on May 3, the scheduled today. One hundred former members data. Today 1,200 workers, of the British Women's Royal Air who had been promised a bonus. The aircraft, piloted by

leter-Roster.

Mr Gordon-Walker said that the Commonwealth was in some ways the most important trading area in the world, accounting for about one-third of the world's trade. The acceptance by all its members of the responsibilities of friendship and long-term considerations contributed largely to the Commonwealth's economic stability.

Referring to the "radical" economic changes throughout the Commonwealth in the past years, the Minister said, "These changes have not yet gone for enough to destroy the basic pattern of Commonwealth trade-and I think they never will."

One significant change was that Britain was now raising more of her own food at home goods. The shift in the old pattern of Commonwealth trade had been counteracted by Commonwealth's common effort to solve 'the dollar shortage problem.

INCREASED BALES Dollar economy had meant

increased sales of Sterling goods 30-inch automatic ammunition. in the Commonwealth, Mr Gordon-Walker said. In 1950, 43 per cent of British imports came Commonwealth countries about favoured the admission of Japan from Commonwealth: sources her new weapon, which was compared with 37 per cent be recommended by small arms Alleging that the New York free member of the United fore the war. The Common- expents after a year of desting. Nations after the conclusion of wealth received 47 per cent of She has left it to them to de-

Mr Gordon-Walker said because of the rapid increase in the price of raw materials as com- for soldiers to carry. It will be pared with manufactured goods, more accurate up to about 1,000 the terms of trade had turned in yards. Another big advantage dayour of Commonwealth coun- will be that men in battle will tries and against Britain.

"The consequence has been an increase in the gold and dollar reserve of the Sterling Area as a whole, whilst the United Kingdom is running into a new dollar Lee Enfield, which with modifi-Pakistan opposed, "on prac- deficit. This is one reason why cations has been the standard we must give dollar carning weapon here since Britain fought American draft which accorded exports the highest priority of

London, Apr. 20.

nothing very funny about the Bestival of Britain fun fair which is costing them £2,500,— carrying three passengers and

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. When mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered articles and parcel mails close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times. SATURDAY, APRIL 21
By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, Coylon, 5 o.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, Kores, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., ss Xu ien/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton.

Malays, Burms, India, 2 p.m., Japan, 2 p.m., as Hermelin. Frence (Parcels only), 3 p.m., as Almkerk. SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 3 India, Pakistan, Siam, Burma, Middle East, 5 p.m., Africa. B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, Great Bri-tain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Burface

Macao, 1 p.m., as Kwong Tung. Formora, Noon, as Shengicing. Siam, Noon, se Szechuen. Indo-Chine, Noon, as Hollins. MONDAY, APRIL 23

Formosa, 2 p.m., via C.A.T. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle Africa, Europe, 6 p.m., Japan, Kores, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canoda, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L. Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., ss Yu Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 Indonesia, 10 a.m., as Hydra.
Formosa, 3 p.m., as Wing Song.
Japan, 3 p.m., as Sirdhana.
Malaya, 3 p.m., as Acreas. TUESDAY, APRIL 24 By Air

Formosa, 10 s.m., via C.A.T. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A. Malnya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & Wost Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Burface

Macao, 8 e.m.; 4.30 p.m., as Yu Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 .m., train via Canton. Formose, 9 e.m., ss Wing Seng. India, 10 a.m., as Lok Sang. Japan, 3 p.m., se Fiming.

BRITISH ARMY-GETS RIFLE

London, Apr. 20. Britain is to equip ber soldLers with a new automatic rifle which her military men believe will be the best in the

This means that attempts to and exporting more capital standardise the weapons and bullets of all the Atlantic Pact countries have fallen through. For the new British rifle will fire a .280-inch calibre bullet, which is smaller than most other armies use.

> The Americans have refused to fall in line with this because they have huge stocks of their standard pattern rifle and its

> - Britain has told the other

The now rifle will be lighter be able to carry more ammunithus easing supply problems.

It means good-bye ultimately to the veteran of three wars, the the Boers in South Africa half a century ago.

The Los Enfield weighs nine .303 Inch bullet,—Router.

PLANE'S MISHAP

a cargo of tyres, made a pre-

of the British Women's Royal Air Force (WRAW), aged between 21 to get the fun fair opened, on and 30, asked from Southampton time, wont on strike because they did not get the number.

The fin fair or ammentant park is to be run at Battanes they should be s

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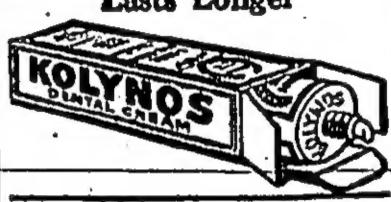
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No further applications for admission in September can now be received.

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